

Legal land payments seen in annex issue

Attorney for the Amarillo School District says in a letter transmitted last week he believes that district can legally reimburse the Canyon School District for loss of tax revenue on 11 1/2 sections of land Amarillo wants to annex.

But, the attorney may leave a portion of the legal question evolving around the annexation unanswered.

R.A. Wilson of the firm of Underwood, Wilson, Sutton, Heare & Berry, says in a letter to Robert Ashworth, superintendent of Amarillo schools, that if Amarillo and Canyon can reach an agreeable settlement he will seek an opinion from the state attorney general.

Wilson's letter was

transmitted to the Canyon School Board from Ashworth last week. Its contents are to be discussed at a regular session of the local board at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the high school.

The letter is apparently the result of a Canyon board request that before any further action is taken on the Amarillo board's desire to annex the north Randall County land into its district a legal opinion on the issue be obtained by Amarillo.

The Canyon board called a halt to continued discussions on the annexation issue when asked its opinion several weeks ago of the formation of a citizen committee to study the annexation question.

Representatives of the Amarillo and Canyon chambers

of commerce met with local board members, who during the meeting asked for the legal opinion.

A representative of the Amarillo board was to have met with Canyon board members two weeks ago to discuss the legal opinion, but failed to show up at the meeting.

Amarillo's board has been pushing for the annexation since last fall and a joint meeting between the two boards was held last summer.

Although Canyon board members were not specific during their meeting with Amarillo and Canyon chamber members several weeks ago about which issues on the annexation question needed legal clarification, the Wilson opinion could answer only one of the questions in-

volved.

Local board members have questioned whether it is legal for the annexation to take place without the presentation of a petition from the property owners involved.

Wilson's opinion does not address that issue.

Wilson writes only of whether or not the Amarillo district may reimburse the Canyon district for tax losses which would be a result of the transfer of the 11 1/2 sections of land.

Wilson sees the reimbursement as legal under two specific clauses of the Texas Education Code, but notes that any money to be paid the Canyon district would have to be paid out of surplus funds.

He says one article of the code

gives the authority to the Potter and Randall County school trustees to adjust bonded indebtedness when territory is added or transferred.

"What would constitute an equitable adjustment of bonded indebtedness would, of course, require much thought, and yet it

(See LEGAL, page 4)

Fame hall taps Jones as member

Mitchell "Bulldog" Jones, football player, coach and then psychology professor at West Texas State University until his recent retirement, will be installed in the Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame on Jan. 6 in Amarillo.

Jones, who began his career at WTSU in 1926 and ended it with his retirement two years ago, becomes the 31st inductee in the Hall of Fame.

Ceremonies will be at 2 p.m. Jan. 6, at the Amarillo College gymnasium and the ceremonies will be broadcast live on cable television.

Hatcher Brown, physical education professor at WTSU, will install Jones in the Hall of Fame.

The public is invited. Admission is free.

Jones will be one of three Panhandle sports figures inducted on Jan. 6. The others will be Dick Risenhoover, formerly a sports telecaster with an Amarillo television and radio station, and Buck Fausett, baseball player and manager of the Amarillo team in the old West Texas and New Mexico league in the late 1940s.

Jones, a native of Indian Territory, taught school for a time at Scurry County Rural School and at Perryton before coming to Canyon in 1925.

During that year, he coached the Canyon High School team and the team went to the state championship.

From 1922-24, Jones, who became known as Bulldog, was an outstanding player for the university's team. His last season with the Buffaloes was 1924.

Jones graduated with a bachelors degree from WTSU in 1925 and in 1927 became assistant coach for the university. He was head coach in 1928 and the team amassed a 3-4 record.

He received his masters degree in 1930 from the University of Oregon.

The same year he was named assistant professor of education. Seven years later, Jones became assistant dean of men as well as assistant professor and in 1946, he was named dean of men.

In 1964, Jones was named as associate professor of psychology (See JONES, page 4)

News poll seeks opinion on fuel

Is there a fuel crisis? If so, what would Canyon News readers say can be done about it?

Those questions are the crux of the latest News poll for readers which appears on page 2 of this issue.

Last week, the News printed the results of its first poll — on President Nixon and the Watergate scandals. More than 100 readers responded to the poll and the News decided to continue offering the poll on various topics of national and local interest as long as reader response warrants the space, according to Carroll Wilson, News Editor.

Today's poll on the energy crisis will be reprinted in Thursday's issue of The News, primarily so families can submit a poll response from both spouses.

The polls should be filled out and returned to The News office by mail or in person by noon Thursday, Dec. 27. The results will appear in the Canyon Sunday News of Dec. 30.

Mail should be addressed to The Canyon News, Box 779, Canyon, Texas 79015.

"We were very pleased with the response we got from our poll on the

President," Wilson said. "Although we make no claims as to the validity of the poll results, we feel that by offering our readers a chance to make their opinions known the newspaper performs a more vital function for the

(See POLL, page 4)

Pond says he'll run for term

Randall County Judge Woody Pond of Canyon announced Saturday he will seek a second term.

Pond, who was initially elected as county judge in 1970, has previously served as county judge of Roberts County from 1948-1951.

A Democrat, Pond took office Jan. 1, 1971 after winning over Amarillo attorney Buddy Schly, his Republican opponent.

Pond becomes the first Randall County politician to announce for office.

"I have felt a deep responsibility to serve the people of Randall County both on the bench and as chairman of the commissioners court during the past three years," Pond said. "I feel that responsibility just as deeply

(See POND, page 2)



Miss Penny Davis, teacher at Canyon Junior High School, displays some of the gift items made by her students for the Canyon Junior High School Christmas store to open Monday. Hand painted greeting and gift cards,

plaster wall plaques, key chains, CJHS Banners, and even CJHS railroad spikes are some of the items that will be on sale in the store at the school Monday.

The Canyon Sunday News

"Were it left for me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

Thomas Jefferson

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Consumers Fuel here plagued with shortages of gasoline

A severe shortage of gasoline has hit one of the county's major fuel dealers.

Consumer's Fuel Association and Elevator in

Canyon, major supplier of gasoline for Randall County farmers, area feedlots and the Canyon school system, has closed its on-location gas station

and manager Don Sheets said he's struggling to meet top-priority commitments.

While Consumer's has adequate supplies of diesel

fuel and LP gas, Sheets said due to the quota allocation system and increased demand the association has been forced to halt service to all but the most high priority customers.

Noting that his operation receives gasoline in an amount based on the amount Consumer's purchased from its supplier for the same month last year, Sheets said last December was a wet and cold month during which little fuel was needed by area farm cus-

(See FUEL, page 4)



Lt. Col. John Childs, left, looks over an agenda book of the Canyon Chamber of Commerce with Raymond Raillard, center,

and Larry Hooper. Childs is new president of the chamber and Hooper is new vice president.

Childs named president of chamber, Hooper veep

Army Lt. Col. John Childs was elected Thursday to head Canyon's Chamber of Commerce for the next year.

Childs, professor of military science at West Texas State University, succeeds Raymond Raillard, manager of the musical "TEXAS," as president of the chamber.

Larry Hooper, assistant vice president of First National Bank, was elected vice president of the chamber for 1974, and Cordell Huddleston, vice president of West Texas State Bank, was named treasurer.

The three were elected by ac-

clamation upon the recommendation of a chamber board nominating committee.

Childs, who came to Canyon in 1970 to head up the university's ROTC program, has been an active participant and leader in various Chamber activities since the turn of the decade. He has headed for two years, for example, the annual Canyon 500 bicycle races held in the fall.

Childs said late last week he will aim to stress economic development of Canyon business, area agriculture, West Texas State University and summer tourism.

Those Childs sees as the four sectors which make up the city's economy.

"We want to have more people who live in Canyon shop in Canyon," Childs listed as a top goal for city business development. "We can't change the world in one year, but I hope to go and talk to the key merchants and see how we can help them."

Childs said the chamber will actively work to support the area's booming agriculture economy.

The career military officer sees (See CHILDS, page 4)

Shortened school hours to be talked by board

The possibility of ending daily school sessions at 2:30 p.m. rather than 3:30 p.m. and several other energy-saving recommendations from the state Governor's office will be considered by Canyon School Board members Tuesday night.

Board members, who have spent portions of their two most recent meetings discussing cutbacks to save energy, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the high school.

The Texas Education Agency recently circulated to the school district and the news media recommendations from Gov. Dolph Briscoe and the TEA's position on various energy-saving activities.

Local board members have already approved a policy which

sets school vehicle speed limits at 50 miles per hour and which sets school thermostats at 68 degrees. The school policy also calls for reducing the use of lights in the various schools.

The governor's proposals, given sanction by the TEA, are more far-reaching, however.

Briscoe has asked the state's schools to cut energy use by 15 per cent during January, February and March. In response to that request, the TEA has requested that school districts comply with the governor's recommendations and submit a report of their final action to the TEA for approval.

The governor and TEA recommend: Setting all thermostats at 68 degrees for cold weather and 78 degrees for warm weather.

Reducing all thermostat settings to 65 degrees just before the end of the class day and resetting them to 68 degrees an hour before school opens in the morning.

Scheduling of classes to end at 2:30 p.m. in January, February and March.

Scheduling of all student activities including athletic events in the afternoons during the three-month period.

Planning custodial work during the day rather than during the night.

The TEA said it will allow the local board to change one or more of its current 50-minute periods to a minimum of 45 minutes to meet the request 2:30 p.m. closing time.

Local boards may develop an

(See SCHOOL, page 4)

Dear Santa,
Please bring me a football
and a basketball and a B. gun.
Love,
Sam
Harrell

Canyon youngster, Sam Harrell, tells Santa what he wants for Christmas. The News is still receiving letters for delivery to the

North Pole. The letters will be printed in next Sunday's News.

Our World

Court Strikes Again

By ANN BROWN

The Manger Scene, depicting the birth of Christ has been outlawed by court decree, according to Max L. Friedersdorf, Deputy Assistant to the President.

This edict was not issued by a government body in some atheistic country like Russia or Red China. It happened in "Christian" America.

On September 26, the U.S. Court of Appeals of Washington, D.C. reversed a decision in favor of displaying the Nativity Scene made by the U.S. District Court of Washington, D.C. The Court of Appeals ruled that the Nativity Scene could not be displayed at the Annual Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony in Washington, D.C.

The three-judge Court of Appeals handed down a 51-page document regarding the use of the Creche in the Pageant of Peace. They ruled the display "violated the Constitution."

The function of the courts is not to make laws but to enforce them. The ruling concerning the symbol of the Infant Christ is a flagrant violation of the First Amendment to the Constitution: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

If Congress cannot make laws prohibiting the free exercise of religion what gives the courts such authority?

This incredible ruling means the traditional Christmas pageant, a symbol of the Holy Season for many years, will lose its basic religious significance. The National Park Service has asked permission to erect a Nativity Scene near the Ellipse during the Pageant.

Removing the Manger Scene is an affront to every Christian in America because this observance belongs to all citizens — not just local residents.

The most amazing aspect of this unbelievable decree is the source. The suit to prohibit the Manger Scene was not filed by Atheist O'Hair — but by two religious leaders.

A Roman Catholic priest and an Episcopal minister launched the protest. Why would so-called Christians want to remove the symbol of Christ from our National Christmas Pageant?

When one recalls, however, that Balaam was a prophet of the most high God, and Judas was a disciple of Christ, this latest perjury does not seem so strange.

Atheism is no longer creeping up on America; it is boldly overtaking us. If we raise no protest, what will come next?

Every piece of American money proclaims "In God We Trust." God said He sent His Son into the world to be our Savior.

If the government can reject the Son, how long before God, too, can be banned by government edict?

Will the courts order "In God We Trust" removed from our money? They have already made a mockery of the inscription.

Could the days be numbered for our religious programs on radio and television? And what about Nativity scenes in pageants in public schools?

How long before religious services are outlawed in the White House?

What about the Chaplain in the Senate? And will our Armed Services' personnel be deprived of the ministry of chaplains?

If a mute little Nativity Scene is detrimental to observers, think how much havoc a real live chaplain can wreak.

Is there anything constructive that Christians can do about the courts meddling with our religious traditions?

Yes, two things: First, we can write our Congressmen and Senators, c/o House and Senate Office Buildings, Washington.

D.C., and urge them to do their bit toward putting Christ back in Christmas by restoring the Manger Scene to the National Christmas observance.

Second, we can display the Nativity Scene in our own homes and business Christmas decorations to proclaim our allegiance to the Christ whose birth we celebrate.

The Church League of America, 422 North Prospect Street, Wheaton, Ill. 60187, will send window stickers depicting the Nativity free on request, or they can be picked up at Dan's 5th Ave., Canyon.

It is such a busy season. Is this incident important enough to merit our concern?

That's what Americans said about the federal income tax when it began at 1 per cent.

Pond. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

and feel the people know they can depend on me for fairness in both arenas."

The judge, who ran a low-key campaign of individual contact in 1970, has made his name almost synonymous in the county with various boards and organizations he's served.

"I have also felt it is my responsibility as county judge to become actively involved in community affairs," he said. "If in the past I've felt my experience could be valuable, I have tried to help."

The judge has also been an active and consistent supporter of various youth activities, heading drives for finances for Girl-town and Boys Ranch.

As county judge, he has also taken to task state office-holders who he believes are trying to gradually but effectively erode the people's county government.

Pond has spoken out publicly on various issues involving the new state penal code, the new state family code and the proposed state constitution.

Pond points to his past four years in office as a constructive and challenging period for the county.

Commissioners during that period have set the stage for a broad-based cooperative effort with not only the City of Canyon but also with the City of Amarillo and Potter County.

Commissioners have also begun work on a new construction project to better serve the residents of Randall County in South Amarillo. Federal revenue-sharing funds have been allocated to pay for construction of a new annex to the courthouse in Amarillo.

The court also paved the way for more efficient use of man-

power in the area of computerization. The county tax office went to a computerized tax roll system through the West Texas State University computer center.

"I've appreciated the support of the residents in the past and I ask for their support again in 1974 in my re-election bid," Pond said.

From 1967-1970, he was juvenile probation officer for the county.

Pond is currently president of the board of the Panhandle Community Action Corporation. He is a member of the board of directors of the Canyon Chamber of Commerce, the Lions Club, Girl-town, USA, the United Peace Officers Association, and the Canyon Big Brothers.

He is commander of the local American Legion Post and chairman of the Canyon chapter of the Opportunity Plan, Inc.

The judge currently serves on the executive board of the Texas County Judges and Commissioners Association and is past president of the Panhandle County Judges and Commissioners Association.

He is a veteran of World War II, when he served as a company commander in a tank destroyer battalion in the European theatre.

He is a member of the Canyon First Baptist Church.

Pond and his wife, Juanita, live at 1705 Creekside in Canyon.

Buy, sell or trade with Canyon News SEEK ads.

Going somewhere? Or been? The Canyon News wants to know about it — and so do its readers.

EDITORIALS

and

Editorial Features

City Desk

Planning Helped Us Twenty Years Ago

By CARROLL WILSON

Almost 20 years ago, Canyon city commissioners pulled off a masterful public relations job and convinced the city's residents to vote for a bond issue to develop the Umbarger water well field for municipal uses.

The commission at that time

met obstinate and outspoken resistance to the effort. Many in Canyon insisted water was not needed.

Fortunately, short-sightedness did not prevail. For 20 years Canyon has been blessed with pure water for drinking, watering lawns and swimming.

But, 20 years ago, the commissioners projected that the Umbarger well field would last only about 15 to 25 years. They projected usage at about 60 gallons per day per person for 15,000 population.

Canyon's population has not reached the 15,000 figure but water usage is now estimated at about 120 gallons per day per person.

The message is clear. Canyon must soon begin looking for another water resource area.

Already, City Manager George Louder assures me, the city is eyeing possibilities for getting water into Canyon for its residents.

The Moores of West Texas State University and the Alpha Psi Omega fraternity are to be congratulated on a funny, light and delightful evening for Canyon's children Thursday night.

"Cinderella," a play staged by the fraternity as their annual Christmas children's production was a masterful hit for those children there — including my three-year-old who insists on calling the mice "meece."

A limited number of children's theatre productions throughout a school year would certainly be appreciated by the kids and their parents.

I understand the Moores are toying with the idea, and I urge them to try it.

New Courses For University

Courses ranging from "Small Business Operation" to "Childhood and Youth" are among the 35 courses to be offered by West Texas State University during the 1974 spring semester in Amarillo, Pampa, Pantex, Clarendon, Plainview, Dumas, Borger and Lubbock.

The courses are to be offered on junior, senior and graduate levels on a variety of subjects including education, speech and business.

They are designed to fulfill course requirements for some degree programs, to provide electives for students working toward a degree at the university and to provide continuing education opportunities for those not enrolled in degree programs.

Registration will be conducted Jan. 10 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the classroom site or students may register at WTSU in Canyon Jan. 11 or 12.

In Amarillo, courses will be offered at Bonham Junior High, 5600 West 49th, Amarillo Speech and Hearing Clinic, 3108 S. Fillmore, Northwest Texas Hospital, 2200 W. 7th and PESO, 1601 S. Cleveland.

Courses to be offered at these locations include four education courses, two speech courses, three accounting courses, eleven business administration courses, one computer science course, two economics courses and five courses under the auspices of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Course offerings outside Amarillo include "Advance Study for Exceptionality in Children," Pampa; "Workshop in Accident Prevention for Industrial Operations," Pantex; "The Junior College Curriculum," Clarendon; "Relationships in the Classroom," Plainview; "Human Relations Education," Dumas; "Perspectives on Human Nature," Borger; and "The Primary Care Practitioner," Lubbock.

Exact locations for these courses will be announced soon.

New Poll On The Fuel Crisis

1. There is an energy crisis in this country. Agree — Disagree —
2. You have confidence in the ability of the Nixon Administration to meet the crisis. Agree — Disagree —
3. The energy crisis is primarily the result of decisions made by the oil industry. Agree — Disagree —
4. The energy crisis is primarily the result of decisions made by the Federal Government. Agree — Disagree —
5. There should be fuel rationing on the basis of coupons. Agree — Disagree —
6. The price of gasoline should be allowed to rise to whatever the market can stand. Agree — Disagree —
7. Until the energy crisis is over, we should set aside environmental considerations. Agree — Disagree —
8. There should be a tax, of perhaps 65%, on all excessive profits made by the oil industry. Agree — Disagree —
9. The research for new fuels should be financed primarily by the Federal Government. Agree — Disagree —
10. The United States should make every effort to encourage Israel to withdraw to her 1968 boundaries. Agree — Disagree —
11. In the Arab-Israel dispute, you now have a greater appreciation for the Arab position. Agree — Disagree —
12. We can meet the energy crisis by the use of voluntary action on the part of the American public. Agree — Disagree —

Exam Schedule Announced

CLASS	EXAM TIME
9:30 TT	8 a.m., Dec. 17
2:30 TT	10 a.m.
1 MWF	1 p.m.
4 TT	3 p.m.
9 MWF	8 a.m., Dec. 18
1 TT	10 a.m.
8 TT	1 p.m.
4 MWF	3 p.m.
10 MWF	8 a.m., Dec. 19
3 MWF	10 a.m.
11 TT	1 p.m.
2 MWF	3 p.m.
11 MWF	8 a.m., Dec. 20
12 MWF	10 a.m.
8 MWF	1 p.m.
Saturday only classes	Last meeting of semester, Dec. 15.
Evening classes	Last meeting of semester, Dec. 17 - 20

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The Canyon News

The Canyon News, founded in 1896, is an independent newspaper dedicated to the best interest of the community, state and nation.

A subscription is \$8.40 a year in Randall and surrounding counties and \$10.50 a year elsewhere.

The Canyon News is published Sunday and Thursday at its offices, 1500 5th Avenue, Canyon, Texas. Second class postage is paid in Canyon. Zip Code 79015.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this newspaper will be corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

The Canyon News is a member of the Panhandle Press Association, Texas Press Association and National Editorial Association.

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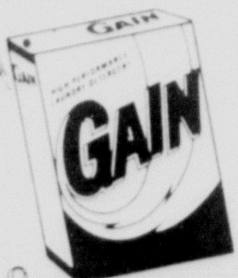
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16-oz. PKG. **99^c**
\$1⁵⁹

ARMOUR'S GOLDEN STAR GRADE A
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HIP-O-LITE
MARSHMALLOW CREME
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Delsey
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Lipton's Instant
Tea
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Shurfresh Medium
Eggs
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SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

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WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND
SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

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House For Rent

1 BR furnished \$85 monthly.

Furnished For Family Living

New 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, built-in kitchen, beautiful carpet. Courtyard entry. Mid 20's.

Almost Complete

Den with fireplace, 3BR, 1 1/2 bath. Central air & heat, covered patio. Many other extras. Let us show you. \$23,950.00.

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With this Duplex & one Apt. on the same lot. Nets \$230 per month. The sales price is only \$14,200 with a low down payment.

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Buy the equipment & rent the building. Sept. gross income was over \$1500.

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Nice 2 BR, 1 1/2 bath with one car garage. It has central heat and a utility room. \$17,000.

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210 x 140 North east corner of 5th Ave. & 5th Street. Only \$2100.00.

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Great location for your new home. Corner lot 120x130 at only \$4750.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

For Sale in Happy: 3 bedroom, 2 baths, walk-in closets, extra large room that could be used as bedroom, playroom, office or shop, country kitchen and den, formal living room, utility room and extra storage room, all built-ins. Shown by appointment. 749-1462.

Loans on homes in Canyon to buy, build or repair. Abstracts and titles insurance. Mrs. A.B. Duncan. West side of the square, telephone 655-3252.

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1970 Chevrolet Impala 4-door with only 14,000 actual miles. Call 655-3407.

One good working order 1960 Falcon station wagon. One 1965 4 dr. sedan Chevrolet. See at 716 Taylor Lane. 655-3853.

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FOOTBALL TABLE, slightly used, extra large and sturdy. Call 655-4276 after 4:30.

ONE BEDROOM—\$115.00
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- FURNISHED
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Call 655-3096
Come by 2707 6th Ave.
Apt. 1 - Canyon
The Varsity Apartments

For Sale — 1968 GTO. Call after 5:30, 655-4360.

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

1970 Mobile Home 12 x 64. Bath & 1/2 2 bedrooms, furnished, priced to sell. Shown by appointment only. 655-7570.

American 1970, 12 x 50, mobile home, furnished, storage shed, across from W.T. Schaeffer Park, 655-4288.

THE LEXINGTON APARTMENTS

1409 Hiway 60 at 15th

Student Discount

All units have combination living rooms, and kitchens with ample storage space. Wall to wall carpet. Large walk-in closets. Combination tubs and showers. Vacuum cleaners furnished. Washer and dryer facilities. Heated swimming pool. Well lighted at night. All bills paid.

CALL 655-9641

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Baby bed, twin bed, dresser, large wood desk, black-white console TV. 655-4766.

1970 Coachman 16 foot, self-contained trailer. Excellent condition. Make offer. 655-9217.

For Sale — King size Sealy Posturepedic bed complete with beautiful fruit wood headboard. A \$450 value for \$200. Call 499-2315.

WANT TO HELP THE ENERGY SHORTAGE?
GET YOUR ENERGY SAVING TUNE-UP TODAY AT
Floyd Automotive
655-2244
425 16th St. Canyon

For Sale — Daybed, trundle type. Makes king-size bed. \$40. 655-9938.

SINGER'S best automatic, new guarantee, take up balance of 6 payments. New, slightly freight damaged. Zig-zags, \$25. Amarillo Sewing Center, 4006 S. Washington, South Amarillo Shopping Center. 855-4031.

Hoover Porta-Pair Washer and Dryer. Brand new, gold, great gift for couple. Come see at 1409 6th Ave.

For Sale: Honda 70 Motorcycle, 1972. Red, just like new. 749-4081. Happy.

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills." Ideal Drug.

Bicycle bargain basement. 420 inch Schwinn. 2 five speed, and 2 stungrays. 655-2405 after 4 p.m.

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Football Table, slightly used, extra large and sturdy. Call 655-4276 after 4:30.

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655-7235

Pastor - R. E. Korsmo

Sunday School — 10 a.m.

Worship — 11 a.m.

Evening Service — 7 p.m.

Visitation — Tues., 7 p.m.

Prayer Meeting Wed., 7:30 p.m.

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ANIMALS

Precious AKC registered Schnauzer pups. Perfect for any age. Ideal pet, lovable, and smart. 655-9275.

Free to good home. Small longhaired solid black female puppy. Poodle and Terrier. 655-3949.

For sale: Peek-poo puppies. Call 655-2214.

To Give Away — 3 cute female puppies. Mother registered Bassett. Father registered traveler??? Good Christmas gifts. 655-3581 after 5.

For Sale — Registered Collie puppies. Ideal Christmas gifts. 622-0462 after 6 p.m. and weekends.

Baby guinea pigs for sale. 655-3257.

For 1974 MOTOROLA QUASAR TV and MOTOROLA TV REPAIR

CALL 488-3785

ALVIN KUHLMAN

HOUSES FOR RENT

One bedroom, furnished garage apartment. Available Dec. 18. Bills paid. \$80. 655-2480, 655-4042.

Furnished — 3 bedroom house. Available Jan. 1. Call 655-3337.

Two-bedroom, unfurnished house. 655-3829.

Commission Sales

Montgomery Ward is looking for someone interested in a position in sales with excellent management potential.

Good Hours

Excellent draw

Company benefits including: Group Insurance, Profit sharing, Retirement, Paid Vacation, Merchandise discounts

Experience helpful, but not required. Equal Opportunity Employer

Contact: W. Broxson, 806-364-5801, Hereford, Texas

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Near WT campus. Nice one bedroom furnished apartments. Come by 2611 6th Ave. Apt. No. 11 or call 655-9933. Triplett University Apartments.

Furnished two bedroom apartment for rent. Call 655-7568.

Siesta Plaza Park — Paved Streets, Off Street Parking, Recreational Facilities, Swimming Pool, Storm Shelter, Concrete Patios. Only Eight Minutes From WT.

Siesta Plaza Park Canyon E. Way at McCormick 355-9258

Paradise Apartment, 2710 8th Ave., Apt. A. Furnished one bedroom apartments for rent. 655-7568.

For Rent — 1 or 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Call 655-9140.

Exceptionally nice furnished apartments for rent. La Vista Apartments. 2608 2nd Ave. Alvin Kuhlman, 488-3785.

2 One bedroom apts. furnished. \$55 a month. 488-3131.

Free to good home. Small longhaired solid black female puppy. Poodle and Terrier. 655-3949.

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Near WT campus. Nice one bedroom furnished apartments. Come by 2611 6th Ave. Apt. No. 11 or call 655-9933. Triplett University Apartments.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

Trailer space for rent. Gas and water paid. \$29 a month. No deposit. 655-3257 evenings.

Office space for rent. 1400 4th Ave. 655-7551.

Large inexpensive trailer space near campus. 655-3569.

For rent in residential area — very nice 2 bedroom mobile home, new furniture, clean, water furnished. Married couple or girls. No pets. 655-3208.

WANTED

High School girl would like to baby sit. Rockwell or Mesalero Park Area. Experienced, and own transportation. 622-0462.

I will do baby sitting in my home. For information, call 655-4349.

Cement Contractor: Storm cellars and flat work. Monte Chandler, 655-7308.

Wanted — Paper route boys. Good routes open. 655-2220.

15 MINUTES FROM AMARILLO CANYON CREEK APTS. in beautiful Hunsley Hills

Rent from \$144. Utilities included.

- Furnished or Unfurnished
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- All Elec. Kitchen with Dishwasher & Disposal
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CHILDREN WELCOME

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Resident Manager 655-9611

Newly decorated one bedroom apartment. All bills paid. Co-ed Apartments. 2101 1st Ave. 355-8621.

For Rent: Furnished 2 bedroom apartment, nice, close to campus. Pioneer Apartments. 2707 5th Ave. 655-4642.

One bedroom furnished apartment, near University. 2519 8th Ave. #16. 655-4210.

For Rent: 2 bedroom carpeted, partially furnished apartment. Call 655-2408.

Need immediately — part-time and full-time cocktail waitress and bartenders. Will train. 7 day week. 1 p.m. to 12 midnight. 655-3482, 655-4615. Also need cleaning service for club and office.

One-Day Kodakolor service, except 110, plus 25% savings on all film at Britain's Studio, 1400 5th Ave. Free 8 x 10 portrait each month to drawing winner. For portrait or other appointments, call 655-4433.

Full time feed truck driver wanted. Apply in person to Jim Bedwell, Happy Wheat Growers Feedlot, 1 1/2 miles N.E. of Happy.

Help Wanted: Full-time and part-time. Apply at Pizza Hut, 110 23rd St. 655-7125.

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Help Wanted: Full-time and part-time. Apply at Pizza Hut, 110 23rd St. 655-7125.

Hot pies are back and Ken's got them. Apple, peach, apricot and cherry. Only 20¢ at Ken's. 2107 4th Ave.

Repair on all makes sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Rent a sewing machine by the week. Scissors sharpened. 655-4360 after 5:30 p.m.

Fuller Brush Sales and Service. 655-3155.

Does your house need painting? Exterior or interior. Call 655-9244 after 5 p.m. Free estimates.

CAR POOLS

Car pool to Amarillo. South Washington vicinity 8 to 5. Lydia Foster. 655-9676.

Want to form car pool from Canyon to Amarillo and back. Work 8:30 or 9 a.m. to 5 or 5:30 p.m. Kay Ward, 655-9879.

Professor in Belmar seeking car pool arrangement. 656-4168, 352-5105.

THANK YOU

We wish to thank our friends and relatives for the gifts of flowers, food and memorials. Our special thanks to the staff of LaCasa Nursing Home for the loving care of our beloved mother. God bless you all.

The family of

Mrs. Helene Meyer

ltp15

Money...

(Continued from Page 1)

not offer courses on the freshman and sophomore levels.

He had indicated in a News story recently that the university might reconsider whether or not to offer courses in competition with Amarillo College.

"I want you to know we are not embroiled in a conflict with Amarillo College, but I am disappointed in their decision...to become a 'cooperative extension' for certain Oklahoma University programs," he said. "I have, as you know, publicly stated my disappointment. I do not believe it is wise policy to remain silent when actions are taken which appear contrary to the best interests of our university."

"Our decision not to alter our plans for offering only upper division and graduate work in Amarillo is based on the belief that such alteration would not be justified and would not be indicative of the type of educational statesmanship which this area needs and deserves. We are going to let it as it is, but we wish to work with not against our community college friends."

Watkins told the faculty they can expect increased involvement in the decision-making procedure at the university.

He said meetings have been scheduled following the Christmas break for him to meet on a one-to-one basis with faculty members. "At the conclusion of these meetings, I hope I will have met with every university faculty member and that each faculty member will have had an opportunity to express his or her views and concerns," Watkins said.

He said he hopes to be able to present some purely research-oriented items in the next university budget to increase the emphasis on research.

A top priority in the future building program of the university, Watkins said, is a new facility for the School of Fine Arts.

"I would hope we could make some announcement in this regard in the relatively near future," he said.

Local board members are also expected to eye the possibility of changing their method of election to the place system during the Tuesday session.</



Mrs. Greg Donnell
nee Paula Derrick

Couple Pledges Vows In Pampa Ceremony

Paula Derrick became the bride of Greg Donnell Dec. 14 in a double ring ceremony held at the First Baptist Church of Pampa with Rev. Claude Cone officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Derrick, Pampa are the bride's parents. The groom's parents are Mr.

and Mrs. Deane Donnell, south of Canyon.

Greg Dennis, Pampa, was soloist and performed *We're Only Just Begun*, *The Twelve of Never*, and *The Wedding Prayer*.

An arrangement of poinsettias and holly with berries decorated the altar area of the church and a

small table covered with a green cloth held a memory candle flanked by silver candles on either side.

Tonya Hester, Canyon, was maid of honor and Jeannie Cox, Lubbock, was bridesmaid. They wore floor length gowns of green velvet and carried a nosegay bouquet of white carnations.

Rocky Gidden, Amarillo, was best man and Randall Smith, Canyon, served as groomsman.

Ushers were Allen Donnell, Scott Donnell, Jody Donnell, and Kirk Ashley, all of Canyon.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of angel mist peau-de-soie and Chantilly lace over bridal taffeta designed with a high Mandarin collar, empire waist, long Camelot sleeves and a bell skirt. Inserts of the lace enhanced the neckline, bodice,

sleeves and skirt of the gown. A ruffle of the same lace complemented the hemline. Her mantilla veil of imported illusion, completely bordered in lace, fell from a lace coil and swept to a chapel length train. She carried a bouquet of red and white carnations trimmed with small holly leaves.

A reception followed the ceremony in the church parlor. The serving table was centered with an arrangement of cut flowers in a large crystal vase. Miss Jonelle Reeves and Mrs. Cliff Jonelle, Canyon, served at the reception.

For a wedding trip to Red River, N.M., the bride chose a white knit dress trimmed in a pink border with flower prints of red and green.

The bride attended West Texas State University and Southwest

Texas State University in San Marcos and is employed by Amarillo Globe News.

The groom attended Canyon High School and horsehoes school in Grants Pass, Ore. He is presently self-employed in Canyon.

Showers honoring the bride were given by Cindy Gidden in Amarillo on Nov. 25, one in Pampa Nov. 30 given by Mrs. Tony Timmons, Mrs. Hester, Mrs. Jerry Dennis, and a rice bag party was given by Jeannie Cox, Lubbock, and Kathy Ledbetter, Canyon, Dec. 1, followed by a personal shower Dec. 2.

All Around The House

By BECKY HALL
County Extension Agent

Homesealers accustomed to working with natural fiber fabrics may have to make some slight changes in sewing techniques for the new, silk-like synthetics.

For best results, select patterns with a minimum number of seams and no top-stitching.

Also avoid patterns with center front and center back seams.

Most of the problems arise from sewing techniques rather than the fabric itself. Sewing conditions determine seam appearance of any garment.

Improper techniques cause seam puckering that pressing won't correct.

Several factors play important roles in producing a pucker-free seam.

For one, use a size 11 sewing needle.

Also utilize a throat-plate with a small round hole, only slightly larger than the needle. A wide oval used for zigzagging may cause puckering.

A stitch length of 10-12 sewing stitches per inch proves satisfactory for most woven fabrics.

Apply a little tension to the fabric during sewing — both behind and in front of the needle — to reduce puckering.

And finally, sew at a moderate, even pace with few stops and starts.

After constructing the garment, remember that correct pressing technique — flatten seams to give a finished, professionally made look. However, pressing silk-like synthetics requires special attention.

Special attention consists of:

- using a low wool setting with steam
- steam ironing both sides of an unopened "as sewn" seam to remove puckers
- steam ironing the seam open, and
- letting the fabric cool several seconds before removing it from the ironing board.

Had a party? Or giving one? Tell The Canyon News about it. Telephone 655-7121, or stop by the News office on the south side of the square.

Care Urged In Christmas Toy Selections

By ANN MELIN

Because an inquisitive child in Dallas wanted to see what was making all the beautiful shapes in his cardboard kaleidoscope, M.E. Moses department store in Canyon isn't selling them anymore.

The popular kaleidoscope — one of the hottest-selling toys sold at the store — was taken off the buying list after a woman complained to the store's central Dallas office that the toy could be dismantled and the plastic "rocks" swallowed by children, said Don Cauthorn, manager of M.E. Moses here.

Now M.E. Moses is stocking an all-metal, completely enclosed kaleidoscope that's more expensive than the former one, but much safer since it can't be easily dismantled by a child, Cauthorn said.

It's hard to believe, but true. Many of the cutesy, cuddly, whimsical toys that Santa Claus will be bringing to children this year will cause or contribute to the estimated 700,000 toy-related injuries said to occur in the country each year.

Because any toy can be dangerous if misused or not selected wisely, Randall County Home Demonstration agent Becky Hall advises parents to do their Christmas shopping with vigilance.

A child's life may depend on it, she warns.

In the past two years, the Federal Food and Drug Administration has banned about 1,500 toys as having some un-

safe factor. But new toys are rolling off the assembly line at a rapid rate, and some experts figure that 5,000 new toys will be making their debuts on the market about now.

Because many Texas cities won't be visited in coming weeks for FDA product safety checks, the responsibility for selecting toys with caution lies ultimately with the buyer.

According to Mrs. Hall, many playthings are not inherently dangerous, but can contribute to the maiming or death of a child if put into hands too small to use them properly.

In the December issue of Texas Monthly, a list of toys accounting for half of the toy-related accidents includes such things as rattles containing small objects that can be swallowed and those that fragment when broken; squeeze toys with sharp objects or sound-makers which contain pins to hold them together, or stuffed animals that have removable and dangerous parts.

Mrs. Hall warns Christmas shoppers to avoid toys covered with lead paint or other toxic finishes. If toys are homemade, she warned against the use of paints containing lead. An important thing to look for in a toy, she said, is a label telling that paints or painted toys are "non-toxic."

Children under the age of three are particularly prone to put objects in their mouth, Mrs. Hall said. In selecting toys for this age group, she said, parents should

be sure that the plaything can undergo the "mouth test" without potential harm to the child.

Parents should also use discretion in selection of stuffed toys with removable eyes. They're fine for older kids, but can be lethal if swallowed by an infant or toddler, Mrs. Hall said.

Also to be looked out for are musical toys having sharp, jagged parts, as well as many projectile toys with rockets capable of putting out an eye if mis-fired.

The sturdiness and durability of a toy is also important, Mrs. Hall said. An easily-broken toy may be dangerous when all in one piece, but dangerous if made of materials which break with jagged edges, she said.

Blocks should be made of hard wood or other materials that will stand years of use without splintering. Toys that scarcely outlast the holiday season are a questionable investment, she said.

Parents should also be alerted to thermal hazards in toys. Labels should be checked on fabric toys and children's wear to ascertain that they are "non-flammable," "flame retardant" or "flame resistant," Mrs. Hall said.

After Santa has left the toys, it's the parents job to keep a check on playthings periodically to make sure no potential hazards have developed in it since the purchase. After extended use, some toys develop sharp points, jagged edges or loose small parts.

Toys with small parts or sharp points should be avoided even for older children, if younger brothers and sisters are in the home.

If a salesperson assures a customer that a toy is safe or approved and the buyer later finds out it isn't, legal recourse is available according to the Texas Attorney-General's office.

Should a buyer encounter toys that seem to represent an electrical, mechanical or thermal hazard, he shouldn't hesitate to contact the Consumer Product Safety Commission office in Dallas, or call the Attorney-General's Consumer Protection Division in Lubbock, a Texas consumer report stated.

In addition to federal agency actions, the 1973 Texas Deceptive Practices-Consumer Protection Act prohibits "false, misleading or deceptive sales practices," the report reads.

Although many toy companies pretest their merchandise before they reach the market, once the toy arrives at a department store, safety checks

are limited.

According to Bud Parker, owner of Western Auto, "We just can't unwrap every toy, take it apart and make sure it's going to be absolutely safe."

Don Cauthorn says that although sales personnel at M.E. Moses try to be helpful to customers making toy selections, they can't tell buyers what they should and should not buy.

"It's hard to tell a woman whose determined to buy a certain toy for a child that he's too young for it. Some parents might even get ruffled and think the clerk is telling them that Johnny isn't smart enough to know how to use a toy properly," Cauthorn said.

The responsibility for selecting a safe toy ultimately lies with the parent since he's the one who best knows about his own child's individual nature and development, Mrs. Hall says.

An electric toy oven makes a nice gift for a little girl who wants only to make cookies and cakes like her mother, Mrs. Hall said. But the same toy could be hazardous for a more inquisitive child who might want to dismantle the oven, remove its electric light bulb and insert a finger

in the empty socket, Mrs. Hall said.

Since any electric toy can possibly result in electrocution if immersed in water, gifts of electric playthings should always be accompanied by instructions about their proper use, Mrs. Hall says.

While safety is the number one thing to look for in buying a toy, Mrs. Hall suggests that parents also make the selection of a plaything according to its beneficial effects in a child's development.

"The play should be in the child, not just in the toy," Mrs. Hall says. Toys that wind-up or turn-on and do all the moving, flying and noise-making by themselves fail to stimulate the child's own creative activity, she says.

When a father buys his preschool son an electric train for Christmas, Mrs. Hall said, it's a cinch he's indulging in a present for himself, not for his child.

"There's a lot more to play than just getting a child out of mom's hair. It's a vital part of a child's life. When he's playing, he's actually imitating his world. He's learning about the things around him," Mrs. Hall concluded.

Individual Christmas Cards



Stationery



Billfolds

Shell's Pharmacy

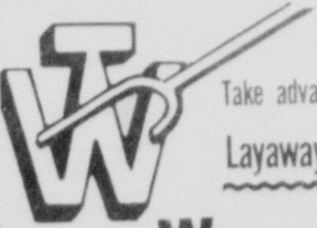
Just In Time For Christmas

Rugged Titan Cloth Jackets Lee Knit Jeans

Ladies Arthur Byer Separates

Boot Specials For Christmas

Ladies Tony Lama Reg. \$47.95 Now \$39.95
Ladies Justin Reg. \$47.95 Now \$29.95
Men's Justin Values to \$48.95 Now \$38.95



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SUNDAY
Early Worship 8:30 a.m.
Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.
Late Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Ladies Bible
Class 10:00 a.m.
Devotional &
Bible Classes 7:00 p.m.

First Presbyterian Church
1319 5th Ave.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
Dialogue Groups &
Church School 11:00
Baldwin I. Strubling,
Minister

St. Paul Lutheran Church
& University Center
2600 4th Avenue
David W. Melber,
Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Bible Class - 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service - 10:45 a.m.
(Communion 1st & 3rd
Sunday of Month)

Calvary Baptist Church
800 8th St.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Church Training 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Night 7:45 p.m.
Affiliated with Southern
Baptist Convention
Derrel D. Lewis,
Pastor

First United
Methodist Church
1818 4th Ave.
Bill M. Kent - Pastor
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.

First Baptist Church
1717 4th Ave.
Pastor - Bill Foil
Sunday Schedule:
9:30 Bible Study
11:00 Morning Worship
7:00 Evening Worship
Wednesday:
6:00 Family Supper
6:30 Auxiliaries
Departmental
Meetings
Prayer Meeting
Children's Choir
Program
Asst. Pastor - Darold Baldwin

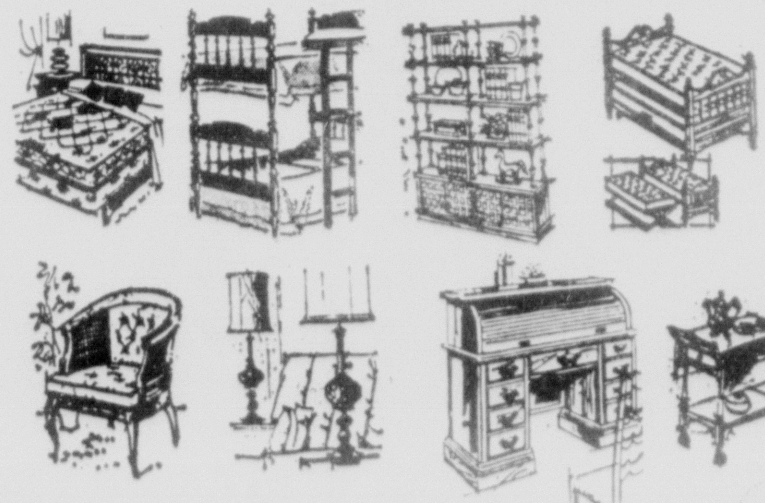
First Christian Church
1719 5th Ave.
Russ J. Allen - Minister
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship - 10:50 a.m.
Youth Meeting - 6:30 p.m.



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Santa!

You could ponder from now until Christmas
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Brandy Whitten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Whitten, left, Delaine Peeples, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kent Peeples, center, and Shane Jennings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jennings, members of the First United Methodist Church, are dwarfed by the Chrismon tree in the church sanctuary as they take a moment to look at it. The tree is 16 feet tall and is decorated with gold and white Chrismons and tiny white lights.

1st Methodist Chrismon Tree Placed In Church On Sunday

A fir tree measuring approximately sixteen feet in height now adorns the sanctuary of the First Methodist Church of Canyon. The Chrismon tree was raised and decorated last Sunday.

The word Chrismon is a combination of two words, Christ and Monogram, thus giving the meaning "a monogram of Christ."

All the Chrismons decorating the tree were made of gold and

white last year by members of the church. White, the liturgical color for Christmas, refers to the purity and perfection of the Lord and gold to His majesty and glory. Tiny white lights point to the thought that Christ is the "Light of the World."

The tree was originated to help make the Advent season more meaningful for the church members as individuals.

CJHS Choirs Set Performance

The Canyon Junior High School choir under the direction of Doug McCause will be presented in a Christmas concert scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school auditorium.

Performing will be the 85-member seventh grade girls' choir, the 75-member seventh and eighth grade boys' choir, the 76-member eighth grade girls' ensemble, and the 65-member ninth grade mixed choir.

Programmed for performance by the seventh grade girls' ensemble is "O Leave Your Sheep," a French carol in arrangement by Eric West, and Katherine K. Davis' "Sing Gloria." And for comic effect, the group will perform "Medley Christmas," a tune by Don Howard comprised of three Christmas stand-bys — "Jingle Bells," "Deck the Halls" and "Good King Wenceslaus" — all sung at the same time.

The seventh and eighth grade

boys' choir will perform "O Come, All Ye Faithful," and Praetorius' "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming."

Programmed for the eighth grade girls' choir are Percy Faith's "Christmas Is," Margaret Shelly Vance's "Christmas Folk Song," and Katherine K. Davis' "Shepherds Awake."

The ninth grade mixed choir is scheduled to perform "He Is Born," a French carol arranged by Wetzler, "Kyrie Eleison" by Antonio Lotti, "Sleigh Ride" by Leroy Anderson and "Let Our Gladness Have No End" by Willy Reske.

For the finale, the combined choir will perform "O Holy Night."

Accompanists for the various choirs include Sandy Warwick, Becky Lindsey, Cindy Brasher, Brenda Henry, Dinah Winn and Susan Bonifield.

The program is free to the public.

Friendship Club Had Party

Red and green miniature Christmas trees made from tri-breads were given to each member of the Friendship Sewing Club to begin the Christmas party hosted by Mrs. Clarence Winters Thursday.

Mrs. O.E. Sherer, club president, opened the brief business meeting and since it was her birthday, members sang "Happy Birthday." Roll call was answered with members telling what their favorite Christmas carol was, and after the meeting, the carols were sung.

Following the meeting, gifts were exchanged, secret pals were revealed, and new secret pals were drawn for.

Members brought cookies and

candy to be taken to the Amarillo Speech and Hearing Center. Guests present were Mesdames Lois Thompson, Dianna Cravil and Mark, Romona Allen, Bob Winters, Bobby and Bryan, Fred Winters, and Miss Leslie Schmick.

In addition to the guests, members served refreshments were Mesdames Charlie Winters, O.E. Sherer, Elmer Winters, L.E. Hermesmyer, Leonard Winters, Anne Miller, Nell Sheets, Herick Simon, Joe Turpin, Frank Simon, C.T. Burch, and Clarence Winters.

The next meeting of the club will be Jan. 3 in the home of Mrs. Charlie Winters, Rt. 2, Amarillo.

Precautions Urged With Trees

A live green Christmas tree, lighted and decorated, is a symbol of joy — if it doesn't catch fire, that is. Surveys show that the average Christmas tree when ignited takes a mere seven seconds to become totally engulfed in flames.

Canyon Deputy Fire Chief Joe Rice has urged residents to take all the proper precautions in the selection and care of a Christmas tree this year.

In selecting a tree, the buyer should try to find one in the freshest condition possible, he says. Although most commercial Christmas trees must be cut well in advance of use, prolonged storage in itself may not constitute a hazard, he says. Trees dry much

more slowly in outdoor unheated storage than in the dry, warm air of a home.

Trees should be placed in stands capable of holding water, and water should be added daily, Rice said.

Surveys show that a Christmas tree installed reasonably fresh with its base immersed in water will remain safe from ignition from a point source, such as a match, for at least three weeks. On the other hand, trees with prior outdoor storage may become flammable to matches within three to eight days if brought indoors and left dry.

When purchasing a tree, purchasers should look out for indications of dryness, such as needle shedding and brittleness, Rice said. Trees should be located in the home well away from sources of heat, such as a fireplace or heating unit, he added.

The Victorian Christmas tree of old, illuminated by candles, is one of the most dangerous fire hazards of all, according to Rice. No open flames whatsoever should be used in Christmas decorations, he warns.

He advises residents to make sure their lighting systems are in good order and to watch out for wires that may have become bared or frayed after long-time usage. All lighting should carry the Underwriters' Laboratories, Inc. label, he adds.

Decorations should be made of flame-retardant or non-combus-

tible materials, such as glass, metal or asbestos, Rice said.

Persons should avoid possible electrical shock caused by string lights on a metal tree by using only indirect lighting, he said. If the metal tree has a built-in lighting system, it should carry the UL label, he said.

Someone should be at home at all times when Christmas tree lights are burning, Rice adds. And the tree should be removed from the home as quickly as possible following the Christmas holidays.

"We've been very lucky in Canyon in Christmases past," Rice said. "In the past few years, we've had only a very few Christmas-related fires. I hope we can keep up the good record."

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Sue Hite Club Has Christmas Drama Program

"A Christmas Celebration," a dramatic presentation based on an old-fashioned Christmas was produced by members of the Sue Hite Club for the Monday meeting of the club.

From an antique wrought iron speaker's stand, Mrs. Virginia Raillard narrated a Biblical pantomime with Mrs. Ada Busted portraying Joseph and Mrs. Maudie Laycock cast as Mary. To add authenticity to the program, Mrs. Betty Stoker loaned a small crib and doll and Mrs. Elloese Burgess provided organ accompaniment.

Mrs. Clara Lou Slack gave a responsive reading of the Christmas story according to Luke 2 and Mrs. Zoe Henry, Mrs. Margaret Moore, and Mrs. Alma Perkins presented a reader's

theatre type program on Christmas legends.

An old-fashioned sing-song of popular Christmas songs was led by Mrs. Adeline Barker.

Preceding a short business meeting, Mrs. Ruth Henson gave the invocation and Mrs. Virginia Allen, president, thanked members for their efforts in making the Federated Clubs Game Nights, to benefit the Canyon Division of Opportunity Plan, Inc., a success.

Mrs. Elloese Burgess was hostess for the meeting held in her seasonally decorated home with the hospitality committee composed of Mesdames Frances Holman, Ermyle Cooper, Janelle Hicks, and Moira Myrle Wheelock providing refreshments of cheese dips, assorted fruitcakes

and hot punch.

The next regular club meeting will be Jan. 28 in the home of Mrs. Lenna Parker. A symposium of American Civil Rights will be the program.

Balkos Announce Daughter's Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Allie Duane Balko, Vega, announce the birth of a daughter, Allie Jolene, born Dec. 5 at Neblett Memorial Hospital weighing 6 lbs. 5 ozs. and measuring 19 1/2 inches in length.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Orvel E. Luster, Widorado.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Grantham, Vega.

Mr. Balko is employed by Sunripe Inc. of Vega.

New Baby Girl For Stephens

A new baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Monte D. Stephens, 515 12th Ave., Dec. 5 at Neblett Memorial. Named April D'Ann, she arrived weighing 6 lbs. 12 ozs. and measuring 19 1/2 inches in length.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Myers, Plainview.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Morris Stephens, Matador.

Mr. Stephens is an agent for First Pyramid Life Insurance.

Had a party? Or giving one? Tell The Canyon News about it. Telephone 655-7121, or stop by the News office on the south side of the square.



Superintendent of Schools, Jerry Jacobs, presents Mrs. Ann Carlisle, president of the Rex Reeves PTA, with the membership award certificate he received on their behalf at the state convention in Austin recently. The award was presented to the PTA with the most new members and the Rex Reeves PTA won the award its first year.

Membership Award Given Rex Reeves New PTA

The Rex Reeves PTA was noted for the membership award on the state level recently for the most new members in a PTA group in the entire state of Texas. Jerry Jacobs, Superintendent of Canyon schools, attended the State PTA Convention in Austin and accepted the award on behalf of the PTA.

This is the first year the PTA has been organized and working in Canyon in twelve years. It

seems that the group was disbanded due to a lack of interest. Membership rolls have swelled to well over three hundred since this summer when the first organizational meetings were held.

Due to the holidays and school vacations, the PTA will not meet again until sometime in January. However, PTA members are still active and working with the Rex Reeves school in whatever capacity they are needed.

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Cranberry Sauce 15-OZ. CAN **28¢**
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MEADOWDALE GOLDEN CORN 16-OZ. CANS **5 FOR 88¢**

CAMELOT POWDERED OR BROWN SUGAR 1-LB. BOXES **3 FOR 64¢**

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BAKE-RITE PURE SHORTENING 3-LB. CAN **\$1.18**
LIMIT 1 CAN WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE

MEADOWDALE
Garden Spinach 16-OZ. CANS **5 97¢**
Instant Milk 20-QT. BOX **\$2.88**
Coffee Creamer 11-OZ. JAR **58¢**

ARGO
Sweet Peas 16-OZ. CANS **5 93¢**
Pineapple Juice 16-OZ. CAN **32¢**
Mandarin Oranges 11-OZ. CAN **34¢**

MEADOWDALE
Whole Tomatoes 28-OZ. CANS **3 \$1**
Bama Preserves 18-OZ. JAR **85¢**
Peach Preserves 18-OZ. JAR **63¢**
Red Plum Jam 18-OZ. JAR **57¢**

Thrif-T Priced Dairy Delights!

FAIRMONT FRESH Whipping Cream
Thrif-T Priced **2** HALF PINT CTNS. **75¢**

TASTY BRAND MARGARINE IDEAL LARGE OR SMALL CRD **24-OZ. CTN.** **68¢**

MELO-CRUST COTTAGE Cheese **24-OZ. CTN.** **68¢**

MELO-CRUST Cinnamon Rolls **3** 9 1/2-OZ. CANS **83¢**

MELO-CRUST Crescent Rolls **4** 9 1/2-OZ. CANS **39¢**

IDEAL Half & Half **1** PINT CTN. **44¢**

FAIRMONT PLAIN OR CHIVE Sour Cream **12-OZ. CTN.** **49¢**

MELO-CRUST Sliced Cheese **8-OZ. PKG.** **53¢**

MELO-CRUST Longhorn Cheese **10-OZ. PKG.** **74¢**

IDEAL Buttermilk **1** 1-GAL CTN. **58¢**

Thrif-T Baking Needs

DEL MONTE OR LIBBY'S Pie **2** 16-OZ. CANS **38¢**

Pumpkin **1** 16-OZ. CAN **52¢**

PREMIUM SHREDDED Baker's Cocoanut **1** 16-OZ. PKG. **52¢**

KRAFT CREME Marshmallow **2** 7-OZ. JARS **53¢**

KELLOGG Stuffing Croutettes **1** 7-OZ. BOX **45¢**

CONDENSED Eagle Brand Milk **1** 11-OZ. CAN **49¢**

FISHER RAW Spanish Peanuts **1** 12-OZ. CAN **51¢**

BLACKBURN'S CRYSTAL White Syrup **1** 27-OZ. BTL. **65¢**

CAMELOT ALL FLAVORS FROSTING OR CAKE MIXES Mix or Match Sale **3** Boxes **94¢**

Thrif-T Canned Fruits

PENTHOUSE IRREGULAR SLICED Cling Peaches **29-OZ. CAN** **38¢**

CAROLINA FREE Freestone Peaches **29-OZ. CAN** **38¢**

BLUE DELL WHOLE Purple Plums **29-OZ. CANS** **48¢**

MEADOWDALE Whole Apricots **29-OZ. CANS** **51¢**

CAMELOT CRUSHED, CHUNK OR Sliced Pineapple **29-OZ. CAN** **45¢**

Thrif-T Low Prices

GLAD...FOR TURKEYS, HAMS, ETC.

Oven Bags **PKG. OF 10** **59¢**

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VALUABLE COUPON GOOD FOR 30¢ OFF ON 1-LB. CAN OF Maryland Club Coffee. LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON. EXPIRES 12-19-73. IDEAL FOODS!

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Arts and Entertainment Through the Looking Glass



Panhandle-Plains Museum librarian Claire Kuen (center) rolls out a display of actual 1920s wearing apparel for CHS students to make their designs by for the upcoming musical "No, No, Nanette." CHS art student Diana Hall poses for a sketch by fellow art student Roy Schickedanz.

WT Assistant Coach Takes New Coach Job

West Texas State University's assistant football coach Bobby Thompson has accepted the head coaching position at Northwestern State College in Alva, Okla.

Thompson, who coached the defensive secondary for the Buffaloes this past season, came to West Texas last spring from the University of Idaho where he had coached since 1969.

He had earlier been an assistant football coach at Oklahoma State and had high school

coaching positions at Albuquerque, N.M., and Altus, Okla.

The 37-year-old coach graduated from Adams State College in 1960. He is from Guthrie, Okla.

Northwestern State plays in the Oklahoma Collegiate Athletic Conference. Thompson's appointment there was approved Thursday by the State Board of Regents of State Colleges.

He has resigned his West Texas position effective immediately.

By ANN MELIN

Students in Mrs. Royal Brantley's art class at Canyon High School are hunched over their drawing boards this week, trying to recreate an era none of them are old enough to remember.

They're happily awash in the bathtub gin and turned-down-hose world of the 1920s.

Emerging from sketch pads are sleek, cloche-hatted flappers looking like so many F. Scott Fitzgerald heroines. On other drawing boards, their dancing partners are being born — dashing young men in straw hats and canes, knickerbockers, argyles and wing-tipped shoes — strutting on ukeleles, of course.

On still other sketch pads, the haunts of the Twenties Very, Very Rich are materializing. The Boardwalk of Atlantic City-By-The-Sea is being built, too. Not the decaying, desolate Boardwalk as it appeared in the recent film, "The King of Marvin Gardens," but the bustling, bubbly Boardwalk of the boom era. The Boardwalk that was still considered the best darn piece of real estate on the Monopoly board by people playing the hottest new game to come out after the crash.

It's all part of a project by the art class to provide the period setting for the CHS musical, "No, No, Nanette," scheduled for production Feb. 28 and March 1 and 2 in the school auditorium.

"No, No, Nanette," came back to Broadway in 1970 complete with its original 1925 leading lady, Ruby Keeler, who proved she could still punish the floor with her tap shoes at age sixty plus.

Critics agreed that the show's

winning point was its nostalgic setting in a world "where they tickle the ivories, take the Fall River Nightboat, dress spiffily and cap stories with a derisive 'banana oil.'"

Although the 1970 adaptation of the musical by Burt Shevelove was set in the year 1925, Mrs. Brantley says the CHS production will be taking place in the late 20's. The chronological change, she says, is due to the fact that hemlines didn't rise to the knee until after 1925. A little authenticity was therefore sacrificed for the sake of comfort, she says. "The girls just aren't used to dancing in long dresses," Mrs. Brantley said.

Nor are the girls in the chorus line accustomed to executing a soft shoe in turned-down hose (and they really looked so awful), Mrs. Brantley said. Consequently, that particular acrobatic feat will be left out of the CHS version of "No, No, Nanette."

Students have beat a path between the art class and the library, where they are doing research into the Twenties era. Class members also have visited the Panhandle-Plains Museum, where they thumbed through old Sears Roebuck catalogues and fashion magazines.

Museum librarian Claire Kuen brought forth actual frocks, hats and shoes worn by discerning ladies of fashion in the Panhandle during the Roaring Twenties. One of the discoveries the students made was that the cat's pajamas in the late 1920s is at the height of fashion today, what with the current nostalgia epidemic abroad in the country.

The round-toed, t-strap shoes worn by the grandmothers of many of the CHS art students, could pass as "in" today, but Mrs. Brantley says the 1970s clotheshorse probably wouldn't be able to get her feet into the slippers of the flapper. Today's woman seems to have a bigger foot than yesterday's woman, who could slip her toes easily into sizes under five.

From their research, the students are getting ideas for their costume designing, which is expected to be completed before school lets out this week for the Christmas holidays.

After making their drawings, students peruse through contemporary Vogue and McCall's pattern books in an attempt to give their designs with frocks for which there are available patterns.

The actual making of the costumes will be left to cast members' mothers, most of whom need some kind of pattern to go by in their sewing, Mrs. Brantley says. But the matching job is facilitated by the current popularity of the "flapper look" in today's fashion, she adds.

For some kinds of stage effects, the real thing will do, Mrs. Brantley said. For instance, she says that the directors of the show are putting out a call for donations of any cloche or "Greta Garbo" hats that some Canyon ladies might be harboring in their attics.

The play also calls for three elaborate sets. One scene in "No, No, Nanette" calls for an interior of a resplendent mansion, complete with dripping chandeliers and a spiral staircase for tap dancers to descend at every possible moment, in the same way they did when 1920s chore-

ographer Busby Berkeley was running the show.

Another scene takes place in what the Twenties bluebloods of the show refer to as a "cottage" but what is in fact quite a spread (it has to be, to get 60 chorus members on the stage at once, Mrs. Brantley says). The summer watering place also includes a garden looking out over the Boardwalk and Atlantic City Beach beyond.

Mrs. Brantley says she is designing the interiors in a kind of gaudified "Bauhaus" look. Streamlined furniture predominated in this period, she said. Steel-frame skyscrapers were just beginning to go up, but the Twenties generation couldn't resist putting a Romanesque balustrade or dome atop the modernistic structures.

For one of the interiors, the Museum has donated the use of its Edison Victrola. Mrs. Brantley says the stage crew is still looking for those overstuffed chairs that were popular during the period.

One of the most sought-after items for the stage set is a 1920s vintage Hoover vacuum cleaner which figures prominently into one of the show's scenes in which the comical maid (portrayed on Broadway by Patsy Kelly) becomes hopelessly entangled in its wires. Mrs. Brantley is asking anyone knowing of the whereabouts of such a machine to contact her at the school.

Color schemes are also important to the total effect of the show, Mrs. Brantley says. For the first act of the CHS production, she envisions a set all afire with flaming yellow decked out in orange, brown, tan and green. The show's garden scene, she

says, will be set against a sunny yellow-and-green backdrop.

The mansion sequence of the show will be played against a "pseudo-sophisticated" background of black, magenta and silver, with lots of sparkles and spangles shimmering all chandeliers and from the chemise evening gowns of the dancers. All in the grand style of those ornate movie palaces in which the 1920s generation worshipped their "infinitely glamorous" movie stars.

And if the delightful view of the 1920s in "No, No, Nanette," isn't really an accurate one, it really doesn't matter all that much. As one writer put it, nostalgia forbids graphic portrayals.

"Nostalgia says: this is how it should have been, this is how it should be remembered."

The First Baptist Church choir under the direction of Hugh Sanders will be featured in a cantata performance titled "King of Kings" at 6 p.m. tonight in the church auditorium.

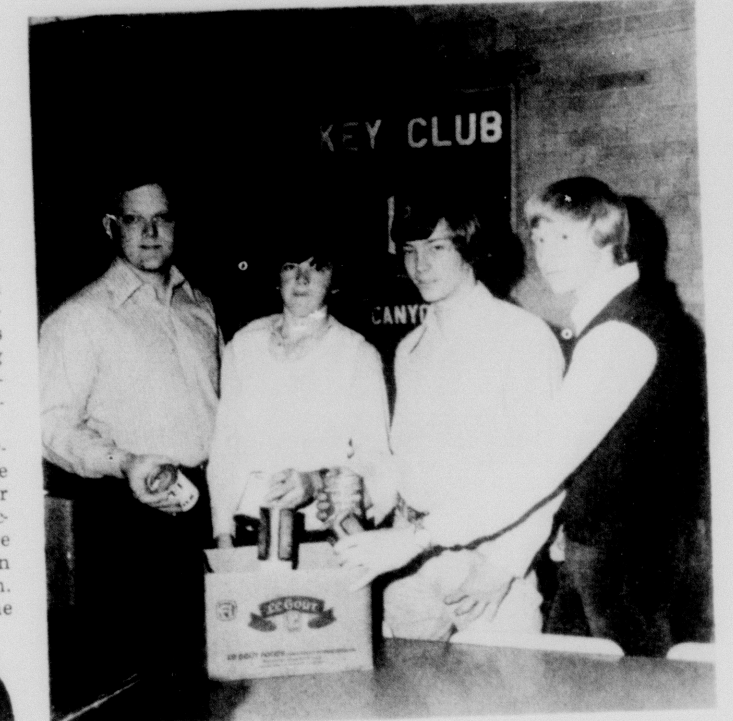
Mrs. Hugh Sanders will provide piano accompaniment and Mrs. Dick Dawdy will be playing the organ.

On trumpet will be Tommy Woody, Ken Barker, and Donald Young with Sandy McQueen, Gary Mings, and Joe Blades on trombone.

Donna Saylor has the horn part and Carmel Hill will provide the percussion.

Soloists to be featured will be Bill Webb, Vicki McFarland, Jim Wilkins, and Kristi Peggram.

The First Baptist Church extends an invitation to the public to attend the performance.



A canned food drive, the joint effort of the Canyon High School Key Club and the Canyon Kiwanis Club, is underway this week in the city. Packing a box to send to a needy family are (from left to right) Kiwanis Club member Steve Hines and Key Club members Brad Land, Randy Abbott and Denny Bryan.

Canned Food Drive Now Underway Here

Members of the Canyon High School Key Club will be canvassing the city today for donations of canned food and other items to give to needy families this Christmas.

The drive, a joint effort of the Key Club and the Canyon Kiwanis Club, began Wednesday at the high school.

Students were asked to bring canned food to their second period classes. The class with the most cans will receive a \$20 prize at the conclusion of the campaign on Wednesday, according to Leonard Kent, sponsor of the 18-member CHS Key Club.

Last year, the two organizations collected over 2,000 food and kitchen items to

deliver as Christmas presents to the city's needy families, Kent said. He added that the clubs are hoping to best that figure this year.

Members of the Key Club will begin their door-to-door campaign at 2 p.m. today. Persons wishing to donate items who are not visited by a club member are asked to contact either Kent or David West, Kiwanis Club president and vice president of First National Bank of Canyon.

Persons knowing of a needy family who could benefit by the Christmas baskets are also asked to contact Kent or West.

The canned food campaign is an annual project of the Kiwanis and Key Clubs.

9 City Students Honored

Nine Canyon students are among thirty-seven West Texas State University students who were recently named as representatives of the University in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities, 1973-74.

Edmund Gomez, senior campus resident, is an economics major. Jeppie S. Wilson, Jr., also a senior campus resident, is majoring in music.

Michael O. LaGrone, senior biology major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. O'Dell LaGrone of 1919 10th Ave. Michael G. Rodriguez, senior physical education major, lives at 2610 4th Ave.

Ronald Russell, senior majoring in math, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Russell of 403 Taylor Lane. Dan S. Steele, senior finance major lives at Schaeffer Trailer Park #C. Clifford E. Summar, senior physical education major, lives in the Suroca Apt. #14.

Larry W. Tilger, senior biology major, lives at 1315 2nd Ave. Rebecca L. Haley, also a senior biology major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Haley, Jr., Box

928. Selection of the WTSU honorees was made by the Students Honors Committee. The committee was allowed a total of 37 students from a group of 140 nominations made by university academic departments and campus organizations.

Blumes Have New Baby Son

Mr. and Mrs. M. David Blume, Amarillo, announce the birth of a son, David Christopher, born Dec. 7 at Neblett Memorial Hospital.

David Christopher weighed 6 lbs. 13 ozs., and measured 20 1/2 inches in length.

He has one sister, Julie Ann. Mrs. B. E. Ricketts, Canyon, is the maternal grandmother.

Paternal grandmother is Mrs. M. D. Blume, Turkey.

Mr. Blume is employed by the Federal Aviation Administration.

Cash Savings at Thrif-T Ideal!

AGAR BONELESS, FULLY COOKED

CANNED HAM.....LB. **\$1.29**

FAMOUS RALSTON-PURINA . . . KNOWN FOR THEIR ABUNDANCE OF WHITE MEAT . . .

HONEYSUCKLE TURKEYS.....LB. **79¢**

FLOUR.....10-LB. BAG **\$1.38**



Canned Hams.....8-LB. CAN **\$6.99**

Smoked Hams.....7-LB. **89¢**

Smoked Hams.....9-LB. **99¢**

Sliced Bacon.....1-LB. **\$1.19**

Skinless Franks.....10-OZ. PKG. **79¢**

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Girl Ag Major Envisions Career As Farmer (Farmeress?)



Stephanie Brooks

By ANN MELIN

A gal who frowns on Women's Lib and says she wishes she'd been born 100 years earlier, Mrs. Stephanie Brooks has nevertheless been in the vanguard of a movement currently abroad to bring women into the traditionally masculine agricultural fold.

When the West Texas State University plant science major went to work last summer for the Department of Agriculture's Soil Conservation Service, she suddenly found herself in the limelight. News reporters called her for interviews. She reckoned she was the subject of about 15 write-ups in the Lubbock area.

The reason for all the hullabaloo, she said, was because at 21, she was the first of three women in the state of Texas to be hired by the SCS summer employment program.

After taking a crack at working with area farmers and ranchers for a summer, Mrs. Brooks has decided to make a full-time career of it when she graduates from WTSU next May.

The major problem in such work, she says, is gaining the acceptance of area farmers and ranchers. If a lot of Panhandle farmers would get their dander up at the thought of a young fella working for Uncle Sam telling them how to make a good crop, a lot more feathers would fly if that mere tad of a federal agent happened to be a woman, according to Mrs. Brooks.

However, Mrs. Brooks is confident that she can win the respect of farmers, and her summer work with the SCS seems to have borne out her beliefs.

Members of the Student Activities Council Carol of Lights committee voted to cut back on the lighting display because of President Nixon's request to eliminate outdoor ornamental lighting.

In the past over 3,000 red, yellow and white bulbs have illuminated five campus buildings from early in December until Jan. 1.

The public is invited to attend the festivities. Students attending the ceremony are asked to bring their own candles.

Had a party? Or giving one? Tell The Canyon News about it. Telephone 655-7121, or stop by the News office on the south side of the square.

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students, and hearing one boy point to a cow and shouting "Look at the bull!" "He told me he thought all cows with horns were bulls," Mrs. Brooks laughed.

Because she's interested in teaching people farming ("and because I'd like to be able to wear a dress once in a while") Mrs. Brooks said she may switch from SCS field work to its newly-created urban education program, charged with the task of informing city-dwellers about things agricultural.

Mrs. Brooks is the wife of Randy Brooks, a pharmacist, and the couple now resides in Borger. Husband Randy was raised on an Oklahoma farm. Mrs. Brooks says, and the couples' future dream is to someday own and operate a spread of their own.

The idea of a career in agriculture first came to Mrs. Brooks in the eighth grade, she says. She took an aptitude test that year and it indicated that she'd be best at mechanical and outdoor work.

"I couldn't stand being cooped up all day indoors," she says adamantly. "Have to be outside doing things."

Looking at an article in Farm Journal, Mrs. Brooks said she read where one of the advantages of hiring women was the fact that gals seem to be a lot better at taking care of the machinery that "men are usually pretty rough with."

But, on the whole, she says it's pretty tough keeping up with the male students majoring in agriculture at WTSU. A woman has to be able to either equal a man in the work, or best him, she says.

"These women going into the field have to be really sharp or they would get too discouraged to go on in this man's world," she says.

Mrs. Brooks says there's something more involved in her decision to go into agriculture besides the results of her aptitude test. Something that's hard to pin down in words.

It has to do with a certain feel for living things, she says. Some women (and lots of men, too) would get nauseated at the thought of castrating and branding cattle, of working amid the stench of the feedlot.

"But you know it's real easy if you got a feel and a liking for cattle," said Mrs. Brooks, who without a blush can tell a farmer how to breed his cow to a prize bull without ever having to get

the two in a pen together.

"Lots of city kids get all giggly when you bring up the subject of sexual intercourse. But farm kids see it everyday. They see life begin for chicks and lambs, calves and puppies. They learn to respect life in all its forms."

The child growing up on a farm is attuned to the life-and-death cycle, she says. "Having to part with a baby calf that used to lick you in the face is something every farm child has to go through," Mrs. Brooks said.

Mrs. Brooks' work at WTSU includes studies of grain types, seed analysis and identification, research into plant diseases and plant breeding.

She's just finished harvesting 108 pots of wheat in the school's greenhouse in an attempt to "determine the effects of two growth regulators on three wheat genotypes," she says authoritatively.

And all the time she's learning the ropes at the man's role in agriculture, Mrs. Brooks is keeping up the old-fashioned traditions of the farmer's wife, she says.

The same gal who surveys fields in levis and cowboy boots also is adept at freezing and canning garden produce, baking a loaf of bread, and sewing and mending the frocks she says she prefers to pants.

"And when there's hours enough in a day I like to read. Religious things, mainly. 'Cause it's God who made all these animals and plants I'm going to be working with."

Geologist Says Oil Shales Could Give Margin In Crisis

The oil shales of Colorado, Utah and Wyoming could be the short-range answer to America's fuel problems within a short period of time, a West Texas State University geologist told members of the WTSU Economics Club Thursday night.

Dr. George Asquith, assistant professor of geology, said the price per barrel of oil retrieved from the oil shales is approaching the price of fuel in this country and is well under the price charged by Middle Eastern countries now.

The oil shales, a fine grain sedimentary rock bearing oil as a solid called kerogen, are found in 26 states but predominantly in Utah, Wyoming and Colorado.

Asquith said the Green River Shales in Utah, Wyoming and Colorado contain between 600 billion and three trillion barrels of oil which is retrievable by various methods.

In those three states, he said, the shales cover an area of 40,000

CHS Band In Concert Tue. Night

Annual Christmas concert for the Canyon High School band will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the high school auditorium.

Admission will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children and students. Proceeds from the concert will go into the CHS band activities fund.

J. W. King, director of the band, said the program will in-

clude "George Washington Bicentennial March" by Sousa; "Irish Tune From County Derry" by Percy Grainger; "Overture to Candide" by Bernstein; selections from "Cabaret"; "Brazilian Sleigh Bells" by Percy Faith; great songs of Christmas and "In a Day or Two" by Rex Mitchell.

The high school stage band will present a portion of the Tuesday night program with selections to be announced at the concert.

The band has accepted an invitation to perform at the Music Educators National Conference in Anaheim, Calif., on March 23.

Romine Services Held

Services were held Saturday for an 18-year-old West Texas State University student who died Thursday afternoon as the result of a 30-foot fall in Palo Duro Canyon State Park.

Tommy Lynn Romine of Big Spring, a university freshman, was dead on arrival at Northwest Texas Hospital Thursday afternoon as a result of the fall suffered when he and friends were sliding down one of the Spanish Skirt formations in the canyon.

Randall County Deputy Jim Merrick said the accident occurred about 4:30 p.m. Thursday across the fifth water crossing in the canyons.

Merrick said Romine and friends were sliding down a formation which resembles the famous Devil's Slide formation when the youth apparently lost control and slid off the edge of the formation into a bed of rocks.

He was survived by his parents, a brother, and grandparents.

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Hunsley Hills

Canyon, Texas 655-7108

Candle-Lighting Ceremony Today

A candle-lighting ceremony will replace the annual electrical decoration display for West Texas State University's fifth Carol of Lights today.

The ceremony is set for 8 p.m. in front of the James and Mary Elizabeth Cornette Library on the Canyon campus.

The Carol of Lights committee will donate an 8-foot blue spruce Christmas tree to be designated as the campus Christmas tree. The tree will be planted on the WTSU campus.

Weather

Sat. Dec. 8 - 56 high; 29 low
Sun. Dec. 9 - 56 high; 28 low
Mon. Dec. 10 - 61 high; 19 low
Tue. Dec. 11 - 68 high; 26 low
Wed. Dec. 12 - 67 high; 34 low
Thur. Dec. 13 - 65 high; 23 low
Fri. Dec. 14 - 56 high; 38 low

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Expect Phones To Be Busy

Gasoline and the telephone normally don't relate, but they're going to this Christmas, says Southwestern Bell.

"With fuel shortages and 50 or 55 m.p.h. speed limits, more people are going to be calling instead of driving out of town to deliver Christmas greetings to family and friends," Mike Patrick, Bell manager here, said.

"The Bell System expects to handle 12 million long distance calls nationwide this yuletide," he said. "That's three million more than last Christmas."

The telephone company advises the best way to get calls through is to dial direct before 10 a.m., between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m., or after 11 p.m. Also, the lowest rates are in effect at those times, Patrick said.

"We're bracing for the heaviest calling in history. We'll have extra operators on duty to help those requiring assistance, and we'll be utilizing the most sophisticated equipment in the world trying to keep the calls going through. But this Christmas is going to be something else."

He cited another way people can beat the problem: "It's natural to want to talk on Christmas Day, but to improve your chances of getting through quickly, you can call Christmas Eve day (Monday) or the preceding Saturday or Sunday."

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Mrs. Ann Carlisle, Rex Reeves PTA president presents Debbie McDonough with a Rex Reeves mascot sweatshirt compliments of the PTA. Debbie had the winning design in the emblem contest for a Rex Reeves mascot that was sponsored by the PTA.

Rex Reeves Sweatshirts Arrive

Come and get them. The Rex Reeves Jack Rabbits mascot sweatshirts are in and ready to be picked up in time for Christmas.

Monday, during store hours, the shirts may be picked up at Anthony's. After Monday, they will be available in the lobby of the Trail Motor Hotel.

For those who did not get to order a sweatshirt, extras were ordered and will be for sale on a first come first served basis only. Debbie McDonough is the

creator of the emblem for the Rex Reeves Jack Rabbits. Her design was chosen to be the official mascot and emblem of the school in a contest sponsored by the PTA. Debbie is in Mrs. Hester's class at Rex Reeves.

The shirts are white with the emblem in purple.

PTA president, Ann Carlisle, urged those who ordered the shirts to "Please come pick them up at Anthony's or the Trail Motor Hotel. It will sure make things easy."

City Airman's Squadron Wins Honor

Airman First Class Teddy D. Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Walker Jr. of Rt. 4, Canyon, is a member of the 318th Fighter Interceptor Squadron which has earned the Aerospace Defense Command's "A" Award.

The airman is a weapons mechanic at McChord AFB, Wash., with the 318th cited for its

accident-free flying record and for maintaining a high degree of operational readiness.

Airman Walker, a 1968 graduate of Canyon High School, attended West Texas State University.

His wife, Peggy, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll E. Brown of 3601 S. Virginia, Amarillo.

6th Graders To Present Xmas Play

A mean little boy in an orphanage decides to make Christmas miserable for the rest of the children and in the end, learns the true meaning of Christmas. This is the basic theme of the Christmas play to be presented by the sixth grade at Gene Howe Elementary School Monday evening for the PTA. "Will Jack Be Here For Christmas," is the title of the three act operetta directed by Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Green and Mrs. Shoemaker.

The story goes this way, Jimmy is a mischievous little boy who lives with other children in an orphanage. It seems that there is a great deal of concern that Christmas won't come because the weather is so unseasonably warm. The children

think that Santa Claus won't come unless Jack Frost changes the weather and it snows.

Jimmy did something bad and was punished. He decides to get even by talking Jack Frost out of coming. Candy is a bribe he tries to use on Jack Frost and it works. Then, Jimmy goes back to the orphanage and tells the other children that Jack Frost is not coming and there will be no Christmas. They start crying and Jimmy sees the error of his ways and goes to the forest to get Jack Frost.

Jack Frost comes, the children are happy and Jimmy learns the true meaning of Christmas.

The cast members and their parts are Jimmy, Larry Brown; Margie, Mary Summers;

"Mama," April Howard; Jack Frost, Mike Martindale.

As snowflakes are Robin Yarbrough, Teri Mayfield, Shanna Williams, Suzy McDonald, Mark Cox, Tim Nash, Scott Tremble, and Doug Lee.

Trent Sisemore will be Santa Claus.

Carolers are Patty Team, Jadine Burtorf, Cheryl Frazier, Nancy Norsworthy, Jo Beth Hillman, Janice Wilson, Kathy Webb, Teresa Richie, Sherry Mayfield, Jana Penny, Christy Ashford, Todd Williams, Gary McAnally, Jeff Sartain, Mac McCurry, Cory Brown, Mike McCahey, Tim Smallwood, Kyle Pans, Brandt Lacy, Jim Phipps, Doug Clark, Chris Betty, Rick Steen, Mark Stewart, Jay Thomas, and Scott Flemin.

Other characters are Bobby, Terry Miller, Bill, Dusty West; Danny, Marty Hoffman; Eric, Kevin Dozier; Johnny, Kent Farmer; Peter, David Steen; and Tim, Allen Freeman.

Also in the cast are Tom, Britt Bostick; Sam, Perry Foster; Joe, Mike Wilson; Jerry, Danny McGregor; Todd, Monty Johnson; Alice, Regeania Turner; Beth, Penny Shea; Christine, Jana Brooks; Debbie, Tanya Stallings; and Joanne, Shonda Palmer.

Playing the other children will be Karen, Traca Cooper; Laura, Frances Cozine; Mary, Christie Fleming; Susan, Sonna Winters; Sharon, Molly Dudenhoefter; June, Tammy Tucker; and Pam, Jana Ford.



Santa Claus, played by Trent Sisemore, gives Mama played by April Howard, a Christmas gift in the play to be presented at Gene Howe Elementary School Monday for the PTA.

WTSU Farmer-Turned-Artist Wins National Art Scholarship

A 36-year-old Panhandle farmer-turned-artist has been named recipient of the American Watercolor Society Scholarship, an award being presented for the first time in the West Texas State University art department.

Joe Finney, who gave up a lifetime career in agriculture two years ago to study art, was selected by the WTSU art faculty to receive the \$300 award for the 1974-75 academic year.

According to art department head Dr. Emilio Caballero, the American Watercolor Society is "one of the last great bulwarks of traditional art in the country today." The Society's Board of Directors selected WTSU this month as the institution to sponsor its scholarship program.

Finney, a 65 Texan and father of four, moved to Canyon two years ago with his family and began attending art classes full-time.

A combination of bad weather, poor management and the fact that "it costs so doggone much to make a crop" prompted the Olton farmer to turn to another career in art, he said.

When not in class, Finney hires out to area feedlots, where he works branding cattle and doing odd jobs to finance his continuing education and provide for his family.

Except for a brief period in which he worked for Texas Instruments of Dallas, Finney says he's spent a lifetime farming in the Olton community. His interest in art began early.

"I used to draw when I was a kiddo in school. First thing I remember drawing were the aircraft and ships they used to show on World War II newsreels," he says.

After graduating from high school, Finney was still interested in depicting the intricate detail of machines, and spent several hours a day painting things like tractors, trains and other modern machinery.

He says he still favors representational art, depicting the things he sees around him the way they really appear.

After graduation, Finney later went on to take classes in

agriculture and in art both at Eastern New Mexico University at Portales, and at Texas Tech University.

The farmer-turned-artist says his future dream is to someday own his own studio. Already he has become known for his lucid, detailed landscapes. One work depicting a snowy Montana landscape now hangs in the home of Dr. Charles Nelson, assistant professor of geography at WTSU.

According to Finney the switch from farmer to artist was "just natural." The farmer, he says, has perhaps more than anyone in society, the most intimate communion with nature.

"He's aware of the weather and the elements; he's generally out in the light from sunup to sundown so he knows the way light hits things. He's in contact with the seasonal changes."

"The farmer is really Nature's man," Finney says.

County Due Airing Of PRPC Fate

Members of a conservative organization are expected to ask Randall County commissioners Monday to set the wheels in motion to do away with the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission.

Dr. Donald Todd, president of the Randall County Chapter of Texas Committee for the Constitution, is expected to appear with about 25 persons to ask commissioners to pass a resolution condemning the PRPC and asking the legislature to investigate its activities.

Todd and his group believe regional planning commissions are part of a nationwide plan to set up a dictatorship in this country and term such commissions part of a larger "seditious conspiracy."

Commissioners meet at 1 p.m. Monday in the courthouse in

Canyon.

Amarillo architect Art Vaughan is expected to meet with commissioners to sign a contract to design a new South Amarillo courthouse annex.

Commissioners are also expected to discuss the procedure for New Year's holiday for employees.

Business Prof Honored

Mrs. Leslie G. Pray, C.P.C.U., and assistant professor of business at West Texas State University, was recently named Professional Insurance Woman of Texas by the Federated Insurance Women of Texas.

Mrs. Pray, of Amarillo, received a certificate from the state organization and a pin from the Insurance Women of Amarillo last Tuesday night.

She was awarded the Chartered Property/Casualty Underwriter designation last year, named Woman of the Year in 1970-71 by the Insurance Women of Amarillo and was awarded a fellowship to Employers Casualty Co. in Dallas two years ago.

A 1938 graduate of Amarillo High School, Mrs. Pray received a Bachelor of Business Administration degree from Montana State University and a Master of Business Administration from WTSU.

Going somewhere? Or been? The Canyon News wants to know about it — and so do its readers.

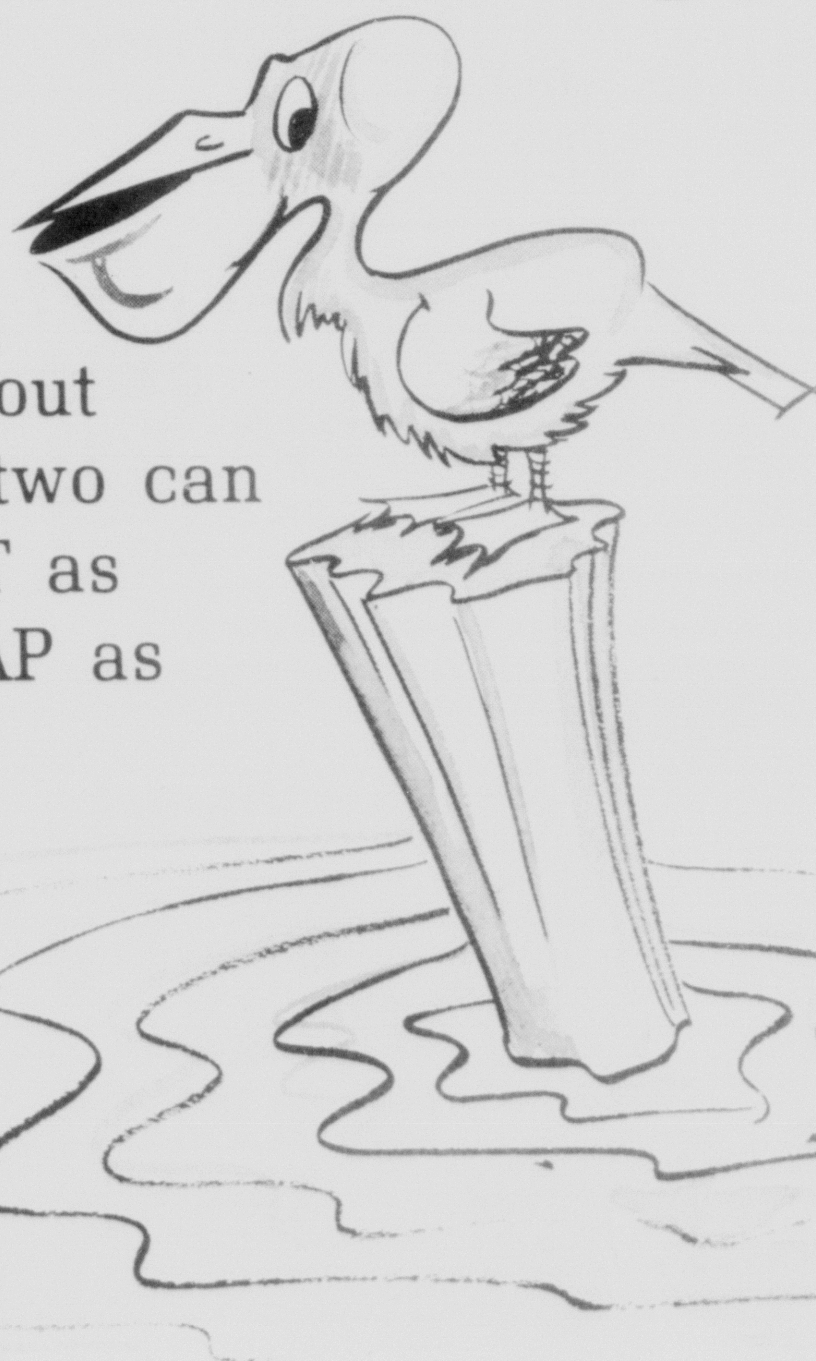
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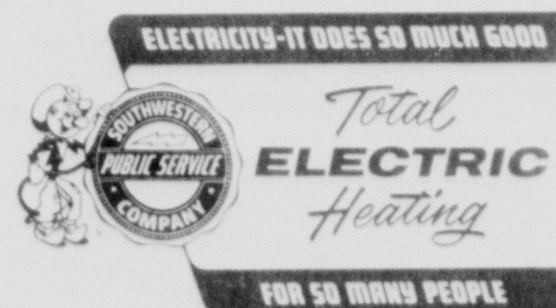
This group of sixth graders at Gene Howe School will be performing as carolers Monday night in the Christmas play titled "Will Jack Be Here For Christmas."

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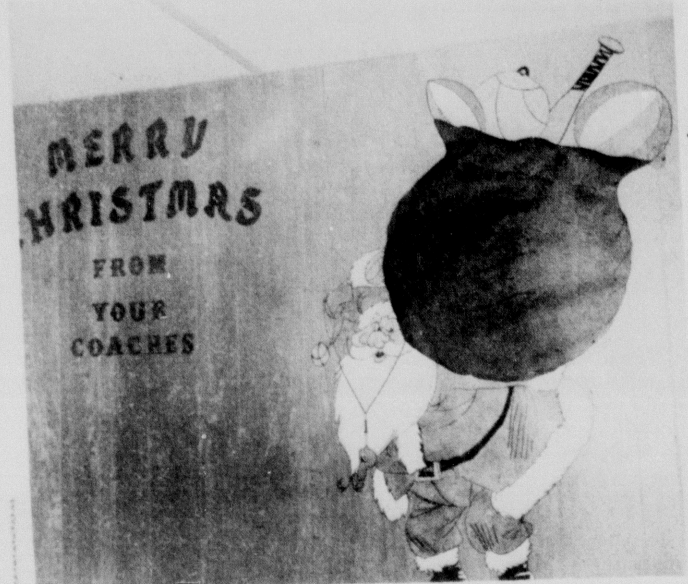
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Jr. Forum Meets For Tea And Decoration Program

"Flowers should be pinned so they are looking up toward God, the way they grow," said H.R. Fulton, in his demonstration on Yuletide Decorations for the Canyon Jr. Forum at the Episcopal Student Center.

For the purpose of demonstration, Fulton quickly assembled a carnation corsage for the ladies and gave them some hints on the proper and best way to wear a corsage. According to Fulton, a corsage should be worn high on the left shoulder so that the lady wearing it does not bump into it and so it can be seen from behind as well as in front. For dancing, the corsage should be worn on the right side.

After the corsage demonstration, Fulton went on to show the members present how to make their own holiday centerpieces. Starting with a styrofoam circle banded in red velvet, a black wrought iron candelabra with three red candles at various heights and a holly candle ring, Fulton showed the ladies how they could add their own touches or just leave it like it was. "What's prettier than candles and holly for Christmas?" he asked them. The addition of a red velvet bow, a Santa Claus figure, choir boy, or pine cones at

various times either dressed up or dressed down the centerpiece allowing for personal preference. During the quick movements he used to fashion the centerpiece and then change it, Fulton gave tips on wiring decorations, and the best way to use the styrofoam form.

He had on hand several kinds of ribbons that were popular this year for Christmas decorating and added that old-timey and nostalgic things were popular this season.

For decoration as well as gift giving, terrariums were next on the list, and Fulton proceeded to put one together in short order. He started with a large round bowl, with a layer of charcoal on the bottom and a mixture of one part soil, one part sand and one part peat moss. Then, he showed how to arrange the soil and place the plants to create the best focal point in the terrarium. Some of the plants used were Colorado Ivy, Emerald Ripple and Baby Tears. The practicality of a terrarium is that the ones that are covered make their own moisture and watering is necessary only once to twice a year. However, Fulton told the members that the best way to tell if the terrarium needed water was to feel the soil. After placing the various plants used in the terrarium, Fulton added finishing touches of colored aquarium gravel, a ceramic turtle, and several sizes of artificial mushrooms.

Upon completion of the terrarium, Fulton proceeded to tell the ladies that some other decorations they could make with their own evergreens consisted of clusters of evergreens out of their own yards, a velvet bow, pine cones or other Christmas figures.

The next item on the list was a Christmas wreath. Fulton brought an artificial wreath that looked almost natural, for demonstration purposes. When he picked it up, some of the needles dropped to the floor. "If you were shipped from Hong Kong, you'd shed too," he quipped as he shook the wreath. By adding just a red velvet bow, he showed the members what they could do with a plain wreath of evergreen, real or artificial. A few clusters of pine cones in addition to the bow gave an even more formal look to the wreath.

In a demonstration on table centerpieces, Fulton started out with a basic triangular shape and added longstemmed red roses and holly to complete the centerpiece. The roses he used were deep red and were named Forever Yours. Fulton explained that he liked the roses especially well because they had such a sweet scent. He went on to explain that a rose he used to use named Happiness. "Gave me anything but happiness. I hated them, they had no scent at all."

On the proper way to care for cut roses, Fulton told the ladies to make a long slashing cut at the end of the stem to afford longer life and beauty.

One member asked if heat had anything to do with the longevity of roses, and Fulton's reply was, "I bet they'll last longer in our cool houses now."

A rough wood birdhouse took on a holiday look with the addition of red and white gingham bows and other trim, likewise a plain red basket. A wood-like planter decked with Raggedy Ann or Andy, candy canes, bows, spruce, and pine cones gave another idea for a seasonal decoration for the home.

Following Fulton's demonstration the members partook of a wide assortment of goodies from foreign countries that they had made.

Bonita Oliver made Pumpkin Bread as her goodie from a foreign country.

Pumpkin Bread
4 cups flour
3 cups sugar
2 tsp. baking powder
1 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. nutmeg
1/2 tsp. ginger

1/2 tsp. ground cloves
1 cup vegetable oil
1 lb. can pumpkin
2 2/3 cup cold water
4 eggs

Sift dry ingredients together in large bowl, add oil, pumpkin and water. Blend well. Add eggs one at a time, beating well after each egg. Pour batter into 3 or 4 greased and floured loaf pans. Bake one hour at 350 degrees.

Mrs. Russell Moore contributed this recipe for German Apple Cake.

German Apple Cake

3 eggs
2 cups sugar
3 cups flour
1 cup oil
3 cups diced apples
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. soda
1 tsp. baking powder
2 tsp. vanilla
1 cup nuts

Combine all ingredients. Bake at 325 degrees in tube or Bundt pan for 1 1/2 hours.

Topping

1 cup brown sugar
1/4 stick of margarine
1/4 cup evaporated milk
Mix — cook to soft ball stage. Add 1 tsp. vanilla. Spread on cake and sprinkle with ground nuts.

Also from Germany are German Angel Pecan Squares that Mrs. L.D. Trautt provided for sampling.

German Angel Pecan Squares

3 egg whites
1 cup sugar
2 tsp. vanilla
1 cup cracker crumbs — crushed

1/2 tsp. almond extract
1/2 cup chopped pecans
1 cup whipped cream

Beat egg whites until foamy. Add 1 cup sugar gradually. Add vanilla. Beat until forms soft peaks. Mix cracker crumbs and 1 cup pecans. Fold into egg white mixture. Spoon into greased 9 inch pie pan to form shell. Bake at 300 degrees for 30 minutes. Cool.

Mix cream, 2 tbs. sugar, 1 tsp. vanilla, 1/2 tsp. almond extract. Whip until thick. Fill shell. Sprinkle with 1/2 cup chopped nuts. Serves 18.

Linda Ray whipped up some French Buttermilk Pralines for the tasting tea.

French Buttermilk Pralines

2 cups granulated sugar
1 cup buttermilk
1 tsp. soda
2 tbs. light syrup
2 tbs. butter
2 cups pecans
2 tsp. vanilla

Boil sugar, buttermilk, soda and syrup in a large heavy pan to softball stage. Remove from heat and stir in butter, vanilla and pecans. Cool, stirring frequently until mixture can be dropped onto foil sprinkled with salt. Work quickly as it thickens fast. Makes 16 to 18 praline patties.

It took only a few hours Saturday morning for a Hereford moving company to load and haul a 300,000 pound, steel frame structure which once covered the West Texas State University swimming pool.

The cover, which measures 92 by 63 feet and which had to be moved in one piece because it was welded together rather than bolted, was moved from its former location near the old Buffalo Courts to a new location on the north part of the campus where it will be used as storage covering.

The pool was built at WTSU in 1953. It was replaced as a swimming facility several years ago when the new activities center with its olympic-sized pool opened for student use.

The old pool will be filled in and it and the surrounding area will become a parking lot.



Jean Magee and daughter, Kay Madewell, and Renee Williams and her son, got together Friday afternoon for a little arts and crafts session at Renee's house to make some holiday candle holders.

Sparkling Candle Holder Makes Gift Or Decoration

Looking for a quick, easy, pretty Christmas gift or decoration? Renee Williams, Canyon housewife and student, invited two other ladies to her house and a Canyon News reporter for a demonstration Friday on how to turn a brandy snifter or glass container into a lovely sparkling holiday candle holder.

Step one involves getting one's hands on the right container. Glass ashtrays may be designed the same way. Brandy snifters work well and that's what was used Friday afternoon as a sample.

Next, take a paper napkin with Christmas designs, (they come in all kinds so the maker can use his imagination.) Separate the paper layers and use the thin one with the design. Then, tear or cut — actually tearing works better because the design feathers into the background — the design away from the rest of the paper.

The next step is to take white glue and with a blunt ended paint brush, spread the glue over the glass in a thin film. A very thin film serves the purpose and dries smoother. Cover only the part of the glass the design goes on. Then, gently place the paper over the glue and glass smoothing and shaping.

With the paint brush, smooth another thin layer of glue over the paper design and sprinkle with diamond dust. Diamond dust is not a clear glitter as reported before. Glitter is more or less flakes, and diamond dust looks like sparkling sugar. After sprinkling the dust over the design, turn the glass over to allow the loose diamond dust to fall off. Collect in a paper or plate and re-use it.

To add more designs, just follow the same steps. One large poinsettia with holly on the

front, and holly sprigs on the back were used for this reporter's model. Renee and her other guests, Jean Magee, and Kay Madewell, used more decorations on theirs.

A Christmas tree, Santa head, and another figure were used on one. Jean decided to decorate a glass ashtray with little moppet figures marching around the edges with drums and horns. Kay was involved with covering a plain glass patio candle holder with poinsettias and then continued to apply the techniques to styrofoam stars. Renee, the expert, was handily applying a number of designs to a large clear iced tea glass.

As a final step to preserve the

finish, a light coat of spray varnish is applied and this keeps the glitter in place.

The end result of all the non-experts were rewarded with a "that looks good" from Renee whose glass had turned into a sparkling Christmas creation. Well, after all, Renee was the teacher and expert.

In any case, the general appearance of the candle holder looks like a fine frost had touched it giving a magical and sparkling finish.

The same process can be used on any shape of styrofoam to make tree ornaments. A star centered by a glittering Santa trimmed with red ribbon around the edges was one example of the use of the art for ornaments.

Feds Now To OK Sewage

New federal guidelines, which may cost Canyon taxpayers extra money, are being applied to the city's sewage treatment plant after years of state surveillance.

Robert Rogers, director of the city's water and sewer operations, said the federal Environmental Protection Agency is expected to issue a permit to allow the city to discharge effluent from the sewage treatment plant into a small creek which runs to the east of the city.

The creek has been recipient of the effluent for several years under state control, and Rogers says the state will remain in the governmental hierarchy as a permitting agency.

But, the new federal requirements are much tougher than the state's he said, and to ensure compliance the city may have to expend additional funds on the virtually new sewage treatment plant.

"We've never had any trouble meeting the state standards,"

Rogers said. The effluent has always been as good as or better than their standards require."

Rogers said the water which empties into the creek from the plant is actually of better quality than the water which normally runs through the creek.

The effluent is 98-99 per cent pure, he said.

The EPA has approved the plant's operation through to the final stages — posting of the permit notice and a possible public hearing.

City Manager George Loudder said the EPA permit will have no bearing on negotiations now under way between the city and West Texas State University for the possible use by the university farm of the effluent for irrigation.

About a million gallons of effluent go through the plant in a day and negotiations center around the possibility the effluent could be piped to the university's Nance Ranch for use as irrigation water.

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Goals Outlined By New President

Word-of-mouth is the best way Mrs. Weldon Trice knows of to promote the city of Canyon, West Texas State University and the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce, of which she was elected president this month.

If Mrs. Trice seems to be sold on the "grapevine" technique of spreading the word about Canyon, it's because her own presence in the city came about that way.

Wife of WTSU Dean of Men Weldon Trice, Mrs. Trice says it was her husband's "enthusiasm" for WTSU and Canyon that brought the couple to the city five years ago.

Prior to moving to Canyon, the Trices spent 18 years in Pampa, where Trice was variously employed as coach, athletic director and assistant principal in the public schools there. And throughout that time, according to Mrs. Trice, her husband's glowing accounts of Canyon "sold her on the city." When the couple moved here five years ago, she says, it was the culmination

of their fondest dreams.

As the newly-elected President of the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce, Mrs. Trice says one of her major priorities will be the promoting of a closer unity between the college and the city.

"In my mind, the two are just one and the same," she says. Students going to school today will be the ex-students of tomorrow, she says, and if they are not enthusiastic about the school and the city, they won't make their home here in the future.

Mrs. Trice says she's noticed a decline in boosterism among ex-students since her own husband graduated from WTSU in the late 1940s.

"I honestly believe that that post-war era of WTSU students went on to become the most avid boosters of the school, as well as of Canyon," says Mrs. Trice, who says she'd like to see that same kind of spirit revived in the future.

First on the order of business for the new Women's Division president, however, is the recruitment of more women into the organization, which currently has 43 members.

She plans to promote membership in the organization through her "tried and true" word-of-mouth technique, as well as by requesting that current members bring new recruits to the organization's meetings.

According to Mrs. Trice, the Women's Division is a "totally selfless organization," existing for the purpose of promoting the city of Canyon and not for any social or self-improvement purposes.

Although the organization's main focus is on assisting the men's chamber "in every way possible," Mrs. Trice says she hopes to come up with a project in the future that would be exclusively identified with the women's branch.

Among ideas put forth by Mrs. Trice for the special project is a program of city beautification. "Pelope from the East always seem to remark about the scarcity of trees in the city. A possible project could be the planting of trees throughout the city," Mrs. Trice also indicated that the Women's Chamber might be receptive to a similar project outlined by Mrs. Lloyd I. Watkins, the university president's wife, for a beautification scheme for WTSU.

An employee at West Texas State Bank for the past three years, Mrs. Trice says that women are particularly active in the business life of Canyon, many of them owning and operating concerns within the city. For this reason, she says, city women have a great stake in the future of Canyon.

She emphasizes the fact that there's not a hint of Women's Lib sentiment among the women involved in Chamber work. "In an organization as selfless as the Women's Chamber," she says, "it would just be out of character for any of the members to think of promoting and furthering themselves rather than the city itself," she says. In its four years of existence, the Women's Division has always served the primary purpose of "adding the woman's touch" to Chamber-sponsored banquets and other events, she says. Its function in that respect will be carried on under her administration, she added.

A graduate of Plainview High School, Mrs. Trice attended Lippert's Business College in Plainview. She was a charter member of the Women's Chamber when it was organized four years ago, and was an inactive member of the organization until this year.

A woman who has "joyously spent most of my life caring for my family," Mrs. Trice says she doesn't like the idea of spreading herself too thinly in a lot of clubwork.

Other than the Women's Division, Mrs. Trice has never been active in city clubwork, she says. She places her family first on the order of priorities, she says. Secondly, comes her church work, and she is currently working as director of young married adults at the First Baptist Church here.

And after family and church, Mrs. Trice says she ranks promoting the city of Canyon and the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce as one of her top three concerns.

Other officers of the Women's Division elected this month are Mrs. Scott Downing, first vice president; Mrs. Karl Rice, second vice president; and Mrs. Lloyd Kurtz, treasurer. The secretarial post of the organization has not yet been filled, Mrs. Trice said.

Sophomore Girls Take B-Ball Loss

Canyon High School's sophomore girls were downed by a whopping 52-16 by Alamo of Amarillo last week.

D. Orick hit the high point for the girls with six points along with Kim Howell, who also hit 6. Vanessa Cotten hit 3 and Robbie Morris hit 1.

Next game for the sophomores will be at 5:30 p.m. Monday at Happy.

Advisory Group CJHS Xmas Store Opening Monday To Be Named

Fourteen Canyon men and women have been asked to serve on a Canyon School District general advisory board for vocational education, according to Dr. Ken Hart, director of vocational education.

Hart said the committee will soon be formed to give advice and assistance to the relatively new vocational education efforts of Canyon schools.

Eight programs are included in the vocational program in local schools — vocational agriculture, vocational office education, homemaking and cooperative homemaking, building trades, auto mechanics, cooperative vocational agriculture and junior high homemaking.

"The purpose of the committee is to discuss the program we now have and the possible new programs in the future," Hart said. The committee members will also serve as liaison between the vocational personnel and the employers in industry to help the programs remain current with industrial demands.

The committee will meet twice a year.

Builders To Meet With Canyon Commissioners

Canyon city commissioners are expected to meet Monday night during regular session with representatives of HD&R architectural and engineering firm to continue discussions on the design phase for construction of a new city hall complex.

The representatives are to be in Canyon about four days this week to confer with city commissioners and city department heads on their current plans.

Commissioners will also be asked to purchase a \$46,000 fire truck and equipment to fight rural and city fires on a first strike basis.

Students in Miss Davis' class at Canyon Junior High School have put together a Christmas store to open Monday. Items in the store include small plaster plaques, key chains, painted railroad spikes and many other gift items, made by the students.

Hand painted gift and Christmas cards will be selling for 10 and 25 cents.

Plaster plaques depicting mushrooms, and moppet characters will be selling quickly at \$1.75 - \$2. Another picture type item is a checked picture with flowers and these come in red or purple and sell for \$1.

A new and different item will be railroad spikes that have been painted purple or white and trimmed with flowers for the going price of \$1.50 and 75 cents.

Christmas doormats go on sale Monday for \$1 and painted key chains are \$1.

The items are on sale to the public starting Monday at Canyon Junior High School. Miss Davis advised that most of the things would probably be sold that morning, so buyers had better get there early.

Other items include a pot of dried flowers for \$1.50 and CJHS banners in purple and white.

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